

Messages Revive Hope for Amelia's Safety



Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; fogs near coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

FASTEST GROWING
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

VOL. 3, NO. 56

Santa Ana Journal

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937

65c Per Month
By Mail or Carrier

Final Edition

For radio news of this vicinity and
world tune in on KVOE (1500 Kc.),
8:30 a.m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.

TELEPHONE 3600
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

3 CENTS PER COPY

GIRLS' SLAYER GUARDED FROM MOB

U.S. Navy Ships Rush to Rescue In Southern Seas

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around And About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) Kirvin

Garbled Radio Calls Indicate Fliers and Plane on Sandbar

HONOLULU. (P)—Hopes for the safety of Amelia Earhart and Frederick Noonan, navigator of her lost plane, alternately rose and fell today as the first of several United States navy rescue ships neared the South Pacific area of search.

The government boats Itasca navy rescue ships neared the Swan and the Swan started speeding to a point 281 miles north of Howland Island early today after receipt of a message which officials believed to be from Miss Earhart. The naval mine sweeper Swan, dispatched with other vessels from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to aid in the hunt, was 1300 miles from Pearl Harbor or within 200 miles of Howland Island at 6 a. m. (Santa Ana time) today.

MESSAGES CONFUSING

Garbled radio messages continued to cause confusion, but seemed to increase belief among navy and coast guard listeners that definite contact had been established with the Earhart plane.

One series of messages, interpreted variously as meaning the plane was sinking, located on a reef or running out of gasoline with which to operate the radio transmitter were among dozens picked up by scores of stations.

COLORADO NEAR SCENE

The battleship Colorado, meanwhile, reported that it was nearing tiny Howland Island, the dot on the Pacific for which Miss Earhart and Noonan were heading when they became lost Friday.

Three planes on the battleship, the commanding officer reported, may take off late today for an air search if weather conditions are favorable.

The messages, which some navy officials said might indicate the plane was sinking, was interpreted more hopefully by other listeners.

PUTNAM ENCOURAGED

Fragments of faint words, picked up over a considerable period, were pieced together by coast guards as follows: "281 north Howland . . . call KHAQQ (call sign of the Earhart plane) . . . beyond north . . . Don't hold with us much longer . . . above water . . . shut off."

The flyer's husband, George Palmer Putnam, returning to his vigil at the Oakland, Cal., airport, said he accepted the words as encouraging. He expressed belief the plane was north of Howland island, running short of gasoline and "above water," meaning it was probably on a coral reef or sandbar.

Paul Mantz, technical adviser to Miss Earhart when she was making her globe-circling flight plans, also expressed the opinion the messages were encouraging.

MOST HOPEFUL SIGN

He said there long dashes, as requested by the Pan-American station at Honolulu, had been heard by him in Los Angeles, at 5 a. m. (Santa Ana time).

Ours is a patient government, it is of the people, for the people. (See SKINNY, Page 2)

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

One reason why I feel so sorry for people in the cold city is because in time of trouble or grief, there is no friend to turn to 'em and console 'em. It's so different in a small community where everybody knows everybody else. When someone is stricken with sorrow, the neighbors call in some understanding friend of the family who can break the news to 'em gently and tactfully.

It's like the time when the farmer down home was blowin' out stumps with dynamite one day on his back forty and the fuse was short and the dynamite blowed him and the stump up at the same time. Instead of the other man rushin' in and breakin' the news to the widow bluntly, they sent my Cousin Pernell.

When the widow came to the door, Pernell says, "Ain't this the day that insurance falls to come to collect for your husband's insurance?" The farmer's wife says, "Yes" and Pernell says, "Well, just between you and me, you can sure snap your fingers at that fella today!"

(Copyright 1937)

5 Killed In Fireworks Blast



Five persons were killed or injured fatally and 15 others hurt, some seriously, in a fireworks explosion at a combination drug store and beauty parlor in Napa, Idaho. Fire Chief L. T. Lessinger said children playing at the front of the store, where the fireworks were piled in display, apparently set it off accidentally. E. L. Drake, proprietor of the drug store, estimated his loss at \$20,000.

Stork Dodges Skyrockets

Old Man (or is it Old Lady?) Stork thought war had been declared when he flew into Santa Ana with three Fourth of July babies. But he wasn't scared. Dodging skyrockets and Roman candles in midair, he flapped his way to St. Joseph hospital, where he left two baby boys. Then he went to the Sargeant Maternity hospital and delivered a baby girl.

The baby boys went to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Serry, 1819 North Ross street, and to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jesse, Route 4. The daughter was for Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stinson, 320 North Cambridge street, Orange.

CELEBRATE 4TH IN JAIL CELLS

County jailers today opened their barred gate to five Fourth of July celebrators who met up with patrolmen on the highways yesterday.

Haskell G. Cain, 342 North Glass street, Orange, and William Benson, 708 West Commonwealth street, Fullerton, were jailed on charges of drunken driving. Cain was arrested in Orange and Benson near Fullerton.

Emil Canchola of Costa Mesa was picked up on a reckless driving charge and Manuel Barrasa, San Juan Capistrano, joined him in jail, facing a hit-and-run charge.

David F. Cert, Los Angeles, was brought to jail with a speeding citation.

Florence Starkey, 2453 Island avenue, San Diego, sentenced Saturday in Tustin for speeding, began a five day jail term. Troy L. Bennett, pleaded guilty to the same offense in Santa Ana justice court Saturday, and was given a four day sentence.

Lowden's Wife Found Dead

OREGON, III. (P)—Mrs. Florence Pullman Lowden, 69, wife of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, was found dead in bed early today at her home, Sinsiphi Farm, near here.

The radiomen, who have maintained a ceaseless vigil in an effort to contact and locate the missing globe girdling plane, said the bearing fixed the location of the mysterious transmitter as roughly 400 miles northeast of Howland Island. This location, they asserted, was miles from any landfall.

A previous bearing taken by Pan-American and coast guardsmen here last night placed the (See MESSAGES, Page 2)

LOYALISTS BUSY ON 3 FRONTS

By the Associated Press
Spanish government forces rammed into a attack on three fronts to-day as insurgents moved slowly to complete their occupation of government territory in the north.

Governments, believed preparing for a general offensive, captured two peaks on the central front, occupied the western slopes of Mount Mellillo on the Santander front and took several trench lines in the El Quezo sector of the Aragon front.

The capture by insurgents of a French freighter, chartered by leftists to aid Basque refugees, apparently carried little danger of further complications.

Insurgent bombers dived over Valencia, temporary seat of the government, but dropped their bombs on surrounding territory.

Seattle Star Presses Silent

SEATTLE. (P)—The Seattle Star was closed and the building vacant except for a few watchmen today, when a picket line of 50 to 60 American Newspaper Guild strike sympathizers prevented workers, including Rod Brink, managing editor, from entering the structure.

The night crew of printers went off shift at 2 a. m., and the day crew met a strong picket line.

Seattle Star

Presses Silent

INDIO. (P)—A paralytic stroke yesterday claimed the life of J. Win Wilson, 67, publisher of the Indio weekly newspaper, The Date Palm, for 25 years.

A former chemist with the United States Steel Corporation, Wilson settled in the Coachella valley in 1909, founding the newspaper three years later.

Alonzo Smith of Indio, Fla., owner of the Indio, was quoted as stating the boat struck a sandbar.

The passengers, alarmed, rushed to one side of the craft as a wave struck it, capsizing the boat.

FOURTH MARRED BY ONE DEATH

It was a sane and unusually safe Fourth of July that Orange county experienced yesterday.

At noon today the death and injury list read: One dead, five injured. Six small fires were reported.

And that one death may have come from natural causes.

Robert T. Smith, 44, manager of the famed Chinese theater in Hollywood, died on the beach at San Clemente yesterday afternoon. Today an inquest was called to determine whether his death was caused by drowning or heart failure.

Smith went into the shallow surf about 1 o'clock. He was

Last year's holiday death toll in Orange county:

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Lenhart of San Bernardino fatally injured when their car was struck by a truck in Fullerton; Hilario Rodriguez, 1309 East Second street, killed in head-on collision in Santa Ana canyon; Alma Lindsay, Pasadena, killed instantly in a crash near Santa Ana.

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Parents of Nude Children Jailed

RIVERSIDE. (P)—A married couple was held in the county jail here today on complaints that their five children, ranging in age from 8 to 16, disported without clothes in a nudist camp a quarter-mile from the Perris business section.

Deputy Sheriff E. J. Burr identified the pair as Mr. and Mrs. Bert Casner. Charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors were filed against them.

What is the answer of the citizens of Santa Ana?

Victims' Parents Doubt Confession

Holiday Fatality Toll 323

Traffic Accounts for 200; Fireworks None

By the Associated Press

The lives lost during the nation's celebration of its 161st independence anniversary stood at 323 to day.

Automobile accidents were responsible for 200 of the deaths, drownings 74 and miscellaneous causes accounted for 49.

The Independence Day casualty list, the third largest since 1930, was slightly above the average for the past eight years. From 1930 to 1937, the July Fourth death total was 2117, an average of approximately 264 deaths for each year.

Doubt was cast on Dyer's alleged confession by Merle O. Everett, father of the slain sisters, who asserted "some men will confess anything under pressure, you know, especially if they're a little weak-minded." Everett insisted the girls could not have walked the five miles from the Ingleswood park to the ravine where they met death. Mrs. Everett said: "It simply isn't true. Those girls were carried away in an automobile."

Eleven-year-old Olive Everett, third daughter of the couple, identified another man as one who proposed a rabbit hunt to her a year ago, the father said.

Sheppard yesterday made an impassioned plea to the Townsendites who sent him to Congress.

It was the first time in a decade no deaths had been attributed to the use of fireworks. It recalled the "Safe and Sound Fourth" movement started 30 years ago by James Keeley, Chicago editorial writer, as he sat at the bedside of his sick daughter and saw how much she was disturbed by the barrage of explosions that resounded in her room.

FOUR STATES DEATHLESS

All but four of the 48 states—Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming—reported fatalities.

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YOUNGEST GIRL KILLED FIRST

Slayer Knotted Rope To Make Death Sure

(Continued From Page 1) five-foot-five suspect was quoted as confessing.

At the appointed hour, his story continued, "I watched the three girls coming down the road. They were dressed in bright colored clothes and looked fresh and nice."

The route lay through a bean field and down a steep-sided dry wash. "We sat down to rest and I asked Madeline, that was the youngest one, to come with me up the draw a bit and see if we could scare out a bunny. She came right along and the other two girls agreed to stay behind."

"When out of sight of the others, I reached out and grabbed Madeline by the neck and choked her to death. When I thought she was dead, I knotted the rope around her neck to make sure."

Madeline's limp body was left dangling in a narrow crevice.

JEANETTE NEXT

"Then I singled out Jeanette. I told her we'd trapped a rabbit and said we wanted her to help us. Melba wanted to come along, too, but I told her to stay there and I'd catch another bunny for her."

"With my hands I choked Jeanette to death and bound her neck with a rope. I wanted to make sure she'd stay dead."

Ignorant of the fact her sister and her chum had been slain only a few feet from her, Melba Everett played and awaited the man's return.

"She went with me without question," the confession recited. "When I began choking her she tried to scream. She fought. She almost got away from me. But I choked her like I did the others. She struggled on the ground. She clawed at the dirt and kicked, but pretty soon she grew quiet. I knotted a rope around her neck, too."

Madeleine, the baby of the trio and the first to die, was then attacked. The lifeless bodies of the others were violated in turn.

His blue jeans stained with blood, Dyer was quoted as saying he hurried out of the hills and changed his clothes at home, eating a "good supper" about 5:30 p.m.

"Then I went downtown to see if anything was doing about the girls being missing from home."

All day Sunday, while search for the trio was intensified, Dyer waited around, offering suggestions to authorities. On Monday, after four Boy Scouts found the bodies in the ravine, Dyer was among the first to reach the scene of the crime. His WPA badge shining prominently, he helped give orders on how the victims should be removed from their rocky tomb.

"I told the fellows around there they oughtn't to smoke out of respect for the dead and because they might start a grass fire," Dyer's alleged confession said.

OFFERED MANY "TIPS"

During the ensuing manhunt, which spread throughout Southern California, Dyer remained conspicuous. Several times he offered "tips" to officers on possible suspects. He was himself questioned early in the week, but lulled investigators' doubts by claiming he was employed all Saturday afternoon in his garden.

Last Friday night, however, Sanderson said, Dyer appeared suddenly at police headquarters and announced, "hear that you are looking for me?" He was told no one had even mentioned him, and left, somewhat crestfallen. Detectives were immediately detailed to shadow him.

Dyer's first questioning was the result of a story by 15-year-old Mike Huerta, who reported to Police Chief Oscar E. Campbell instances when the crossing guard assertedly attempted to lure other children from the park.

"This little Mexican youth should share in the bulk of the reward," Chief Campbell said.

Another claimant to the reward which now totals \$5000, is George Ray, 25, medical clinic employee, who told Detective Sanderson that Dyer talked to him in front of the Ingelwood police station last Monday after the crime was discovered, betraying an apparent close knowledge of all the details.

Mrs. Dyer, married to the crossing guard two years, is 24. "I believe my husband is innocent—I'm not afraid," she said.

Dyer hysterically lapsed into unconsciousness at the conclusion of the questioning last night. He was treated briefly by a physician and District Attorney Fitts arranged to have him examined by psychiatrists.

WIFE DEFENDS HIM

Fitts said he was filing three murder charges against Dyer.

Steadfastly declaring her belief in her husband's innocence, Mrs. Dyer said "he never showed any evidence of the killings when he came home late a week ago Saturday."

"I was worried because he didn't come home on time as usual and work in the garden. That was his habit—it was late in the afternoon before he arrived. But he didn't act any different than usual when he did come—just said he had been delayed and acted pretty tired."

SAW NO BLOOD

"I washed the trousers he had worn and didn't notice any blood on them—I don't think there was any."

"He never talked about little girls—he never seemed to show any interest in children. We have none of our own."

"I met him a little over two years ago. I had gone to a motion picture show in San Francisco where I was working as a housekeeper. He came in and sat down beside me and we struck up an acquaintance. He took me home that night and two weeks later we were married."

"We came back to Inglewood where he lived and he got a WPA job."

"Yes, he had some clothesline A last Inglewood suspect investi-

Succeeds Wally



HOLIDAY CRASH LIST LARGE

(Continued from page 1) nia Beach club, immediately waded into the water and brought Smith to shore.

Firemen worked over his body for an hour and a half before Dr. Paul H. Esslinger, who was called to the scene, pronounced him dead.

The fact that he was in the water such a short time led the doctor to believe he may have died from a heart attack.

The body was taken to Devil's mortuary, where an inquest will be held late today.

James Noe, 414 Mayberry street, was injured in the most serious accident in Santa Ana yesterday.

Noe was driving with Leola Schroeder, 2227 North Lincoln street, on South Main street last night, when he lost control of his car and crashed into a telephone pole at the intersection of Newport road.

He was rushed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital by the Orange county ambulance service, where his condition was reported as critical.

X-rays were being taken this morning to determine the extent of his injuries.

Miss Schroeder was given first aid treatment for minor injuries.

BOY HITS TRUCK

Six-year-old Edwin Lee Gano of Fullerton sustained cuts and bruises Saturday evening when he ran into the side of a truck at East Chapman avenue and Orange street in Orange. Eugene Reems, 1440 West Chapman, driver of the truck, said he saw the boy standing on the curb, and then felt a jar as something hit the spare tire. Young Gano was given first aid treatment by an Orange physician.

The 45-year-old officer and the 44-year-old society matron were married here yesterday at Mrs. Johnson's home in a double ceremony which also united her daughter, Betty, song-writing actress, to a 27-year-old musician, Baile Peyton Lagare, Jr. Captain William Rafferty of the Aircraft Carrier Ranger officiated.

Twenty years ago the naval officer married Wallis Warfield. They were divorced in 1927.

SKRIBBLES BY SKINNY

(Continued from page 1)

by the people, to quote the immortal Lincoln, and so long as it holds to those tenants of equality and sufferance its destiny is not in jeopardy. It is in the insidious discontent adroitly maneuvered by alien propagandists which threaten our safety, and too often allures those of good intent.

Our forefathers came to this country to be free and independent. They had to fight for those principles, and they didn't have any army tanks to enforce their demands. It's a long distance from Valley Forge and Bunker Hill to the highly specialized and complex country we have today.

It is our duty not to settle our domestic problems by force of arms, but by calm consideration and orderly procedure. Otherwise one strife succeeds another.

CAR BURNS UP

Those who have the responsibility of formative instruction should not depart from the traditions which made this country glorious. If they are unable to enjoy our form of government, transportation is available by common carriers to those nations which more nearly meet their theories of government. Personally I shall place no obstruction on their highway of adieu.

Largest fire damage reported was the almost total destruction of a light roadster yesterday afternoon in Orange, parked at Batavia street and the Southern Pacific tracks. Police Officer G. W. Coltrane, who with a passing motorist kept the fire under control, said he was unable to determine who owned the car.

Fireworks were blamed for a blaze in a pile of lumber Saturday night on North Justin street in Orange, which was extinguished by the Paul Clark family, residing nearby. Damage was slight.

AWNING FIRE

A firecracker tossed in an awning at Henry's market at Orange and East Chapman streets, Orange, started a small blaze Saturday night, which was put out by employees wielding brooms.

Santa Ana firemen extinguished another awning fire, thought to have been caused by carelessly tossed cigarette, last night at the Hampton Brothers furniture store, 235 East Fourth street. Damage was estimated at \$10.

State Forester Joe Scherman reported two small blazes in the unincorporated areas of the county, one yesterday afternoon which burned two acres of grass a mile east of Los Alamitos and another last night in a dump at Costa Mesa. Cause of both was unknown.

Under its flag we have moved from the wilderness to the metropolitan. Under its folds we have had protection, and answered the call of the oppressed. We have conquered and restored. Our history has been one of non-aggression, but with a sympathetic ear to the call for help. Our attitude has been anti-imperialistic and friendly, all of which doesn't mean a thing to a lot of wild-eyed disturbers who never contributed a dime to our national welfare, but whose names may be found on the relief roll of a humane government.

Mr. Dyer, married to the crossing guard two years, is 24. "I believe my husband is innocent—I'm not afraid," she said.

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Rich Man Put On Probation for Not Supporting Mother

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Howard L. Music, patent medicine manufacturer, has been placed on probation for two years on condition he pay \$75 a month for support of his mother. He was convicted of failing to provide for his parent.

Firemen worked over his body for an hour and a half before Dr. Paul H. Esslinger, who was called to the scene, pronounced him dead.

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Paul Coursey, 222 Cypress street, was slightly injured in a crash on his motorcycle at Seventeenth street and Newport boulevard Saturday.

When Joyce Campbell, 910 West Second street, attempted a left turn, her car collided with Coursey's vehicle, and knocked him to the pavement.

CRASH INJURES TWO

Lupe and Ralph Barrera, 1042 Park street, Anaheim, are in the county hospital today recovering from injuries after an accident at the intersection of highways 175A and 2A yesterday.

The Barreras were riding in a car driven by Fernando Barrera, which collided with a sedan driven by Blanch A. Moody, 3012 East Seventh street, Long Beach.

Two minor accidents in which none were injured occurred in Santa Ana yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Gertrude Coopman, 208 Jackson street, Midway City, was driving on North Main when her auto collided with a car driven by Bernard Hale Way, 1510 Rio Rondo, Rosemead. Both vehicles were slightly damaged.

CAR BURNS UP

Mark Emmett Stewart, 701 Killin drive, turned west at Sixth and Spurgeon street and his car collided with a truck driven by Audley M. Seward, 1403 Spurgeon street.

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Townsend
News,
Views



By
**WALTER R.
ROBB**

PIONEER LOCAL WOMAN DIES

Services Tuesday for Mrs. Ella Dibble

A resident of Santa Ana for 54 years, Mrs. Ella E. Dibble, 81, died yesterday at her home, 514 South Sycamore street, after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Dibble was born in Mexico, May 1856, and came to Santa Ana in 1883. She was the widow of the late Robert Dibble, former Santa Ana business man. She was survived by a sister, Mrs. T. E. Johnson of Santa Ana; a niece, Mrs. Annabel Shallenberger of Glendale; two nephews, Otto Nohrberg of Riverside and J. C. Nohrberg of Madera, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Freeman of Mexico, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Fight Holly Sugar Extra Dividend

Orange county stockholders in the Holly Sugar corporation were interested today in a stockholders' move to restrain the corporation from paying an extra 25-cent dividend to holders of 500,000 shares of Holly common stock on Aug. 2. The matter was taken under advisement by Supreme Court Justice Lois A. Valentine of New York after hearing brief arguments. Plaintiffs representing 219 shares of stock initiated the action.

They argued that the corporation cannot pay more than a dividend of two dollars a share on common stock in any calendar year, and that such a dividend already has been paid this year.

The Holly Sugar company has a refinery southeast of Santa Ana on Dyer road.

'Firecracker' Calls Keep Police Busy

The headaches that "firecracker calls" give police were at their worst yesterday as officers were called out 16 times to quell noisy celebrators.

Fifteen times it was the same old story—warning children to cease up. But once a grown-up was the cause of a disturbance. He was J. W. Jennings who was shooting them loud and high at Chestnut and Main streets. Embarrassed, he promised to shoot no more crackers that day.

Wife's Complaint Lands Him in Jail

Juan Arebalos of Talbert has found out where not to make noise. Arebalos landed in the county jail today on drunk charges, after Mrs. Ed Hoffman called her husband, sheriff's deputy, and reported disturbance near the Hoffman home.

Hoffman found Arebalos, he said, in a dispute with Mrs. Arebalos.

Vital Records

Birth Notices

SERRRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Serry, 1819 North Ross street, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 4, a son.

JESSEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jessee, Route four, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 4, a son.

ROSENOW—To Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rosenow, 660½ Fourteenth street, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 3, a son.

BIVONS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bivons, 405 North Lemon street, Orange, at Sergeant Maternity hospital, July 3, a daughter.

STIMSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stimson, 320 North Cambridge, Orange, at Sergeant Maternity hospital, July 4, a daughter.

Death Notices

ANGLE—Died in Santa Ana July 4, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton V. Angle, 336 South Portion street. Interment tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Westminster Memorial Park cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.

DIBBLE—Mrs. Ella E. Dibble, 81, died at her home, 514 South Sycamore street, July 4. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. T. E. Johnson of Santa Ana; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Freeman, Mexico, Mo.; a niece, Mrs. Annabel Shallenberger, Glendale, and two nephews, Otto Nohrberg, Riverside, and J. C. Nohrberg, Madera. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel, with the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan officiating. Interment at Fairhaven.

powers intended to be enjoyed only by the legislative and judicial branches of the government.

But today there is being expressed a definite purpose on the part of the present administration to not only allow the chief executive to function as the head of the executive branch of government but to also make his desires and opinions so powerfully felt as to practically dictate the enactment of law and also its interpretation as to its constitutionality. In this desire he has in a degree succeeded with the legislative branch of government and now seeks by indirect methods to exercise the same powers of compulsion over the judicial branch of government. The writer believes that all liberty-loving Americans should resolve on this day to unite their forces to prevent this intended frustration of democratic privilege and power of the people in government.

Santa Ana Neon Co. Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implied. Original terms and general. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Meinrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Weather

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer

July 4, 1937

Barometer, 29.65 inches, rising; relative humidity, 82 per cent; dewpoint, 64 degrees F. Wind, velocity 9 m. p. h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIKE TABLE
A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.
July 5 1:11 7:35 12:11 6:36
-0.8 3.7 2.0 6.8
July 6 1:58 8:23 1:05 7:24
-1.2 4.0 1.9 7.1

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast and Geodetic Survey)

July 5

Sun rises 4:46 a.m.; sets 7:06 p.m.
Moon rises 2:10 a.m.; sets 4:53 p.m.

July 6

Sun rises 4:46 a.m.; sets 7:06 p.m.
Moon rises 3:10 a.m.; sets 5:53 p.m.

July 7

Sun rises 4:47 a.m.; sets 7:06 p.m.
Moon rises 4:17 a.m.; sets 6:49 p.m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday; moderate northwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in interior Tuesday; fresh and strong northerly wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer over northern ranges Tuesday; moderate west becoming north winds.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer over northern ranges Tuesday; moderate west becoming north winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderately warm; northwest wind.

TEMEPERATURE ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 4:30 a.m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low are given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

4:30 High Low

Boston 74 74 66

Chicago 68 80 66

Cleveland 70 86 64

Denver 64 94 64

Des Moines 68 92 64

Detroit 70 84 64

El Paso 72 94 72

Helena 74 98 70

Kansas City 74 102 72

Los Angeles 65 80 64

Memphis 78 84 78

Minneapolis 76 86 70

New Orleans 70 92 78

New York 74 84 68

Omaha 74 100 72

Phoenix 82 108 82

Pittsburgh 68 86 64

Salt Lake City 72 100 66

San Francisco 52 65 52

Seattle 58 68 56

St. Louis 76 90 74

Tampa 76 92 76

Assault Suspect Found Insane

An assault charge against Cruz Herrara was dismissed in police court Saturday when the defendant was declared insane after an insanity complaint had been taken out by his wife, Herrera was taken out by his wife, Herrera was taken to Norwalk state hospital.

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Eight traffic cases filed out Judge Mitchell's police court docket.

Fined for speeding were: Walker, Weygandt, 6228 Cottage street, Huntington Park, \$6; Max O. Kappner, 320 South Western, Los Angeles, \$6; Henry U. Meyer, 2367 Vermont, Riverside, \$6; Charles G. Prescott, 2267½ Del Mar road, Montrose, \$6; Walter M. Campbell, 708 West Forty-First street, Los Angeles, \$6; and Jim D. Woodrooff, 1203 Van Ness, Compton, \$8.

Raymond Pedroc, 628 Central avenue, was fined \$5 for driving without a license, and Floyd Anderson of San Diego paid \$5 for parking in a loading zone.

Doctor, 102, Still Keeps Practice

BETHLEN, Ohio. (P)—Dr. William Eberle Thompson kept "office hours" as usual today, little concerned with plans for observing his 102nd birthday tomorrow, and ready, as he has been for 77 years, "for anybody who needs me."

Proud of his distinction as "the country's oldest practicing physician," Dr. Thompson said that, barring accident, he expected to continue his profession "for several years."

Probe Highway Death of Woman

CALEXICO, (P)—Sheriff's deputies opened an investigation to determine how Mrs. Emma Louise Brown, 43-year-old rancher's wife, was killed on the highway near Calexico.

Officers said marks on her face indicated she was either run over or thrown from an automobile. Her body was found a quarter-mile from the ranch of her husband, Albert E. Brown. Brown said his wife left earlier in the day to hitch-hike into Calexico.

But today there is being expressed a definite purpose on the part of the present administration to not only allow the chief executive to function as the head of the executive branch of government but to also make his desires and opinions so powerfully felt as to practically dictate the enactment of law and also its interpretation as to its constitutionality. In this desire he has in a degree succeeded with the legislative branch of government and now seeks by indirect methods to exercise the same powers of compulsion over the judicial branch of government. The writer believes that all liberty-loving Americans should resolve on this day to unite their forces to prevent this intended frustration of democratic privilege and power of the people in government.

Shortly after our revolutionary days there began to be assembled the opinions which finally eventuated in the formulation of the constitution of the United States with its three branch form of government. In the light of later opinion there has been added to that historical document the various amendments which now make up the constitution. Until lately there was never any thought that there ought to be any encroachments on the part of the national executive in the fields of

Representation in the affairs of government cannot be enjoyed by a people who are not free to express their ideas through the written word or through opinions expressed through public speech or privately conveyed communications. In America we have known such privileges since July 4, 1776, in a measure greater than has been enjoyed by any other people comparable to us in numbers or in political power.

As we celebrate the Fourth of July today we should once again renew our pledge of allegiance to those principles of freedom which have made our heritages as a people great. We should make definite purposes to guard with every power at our command the vital principles of American liberty and the form of government which makes its continuance possible and probable.

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Representation in

REMATCH STEINKE AND LOPEZ HERE TONIGHT

Stars Sign Jacobsmeier to Hurl Tomorrow

SPORTS
Copy
Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT



PONIES PLAY AT STADIUM

Wiener and Schwarm Land Regular Posts And 3 Vets Return

By PAUL WRIGHT

Look out for Santa Ana! That was the blanket warning that rang in the ears of National Nightball league players today with the signing—by Manager "Doc" Smith of the Stars—of Stan Jacobsmeier, pitching mainstay of the defunct River-side Rubidoux.

His club lost to Clinton, 3 to 2, the other afternoon, but Joe belted a home run to left-center and a smash single to right field for two of the four hits yielded by the opposition.

Mene, who had a trial with the Los Angeles Angels this spring, has connected safely in 37 straight games!

That softball tour which Miss Ruth Lee of Santa Ana completed for the RKO studios took the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lee, 403 McFarland street, into nine states—Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.

Joe Koegler, the Saints' head basketball and baseball coach, will "take it easy at the beach" this month before leaving for Washington in August for a brief visit with relatives.

What is believed to be an all-time County league attendance record was set at Brea's game with Irvine. Approximately 1000 fans saw the softball thriller, won by Irvine 1-0.

San Bernardino is riled over Anaheim's protest of the Ponies' 4-3 victory on an umpire's decision at Anaheim.

Here's a portion of Owner Howard Bard's protest which San Bernardino filed with Prexy Walter Wentz of Garden Grove:

"We felt when we paid our money into the National league that we would be a member of that circuit, but apparently from all information emanating from your territory we are still considered the American league, and inasmuch as we are by ourselves, we accept the challenge."

"The sportsmanship of the Anaheim club smirks of garden variety—a bad smell... If we are allowed the courtesy of remaining in the league the final half, we will insist on having Vice President Sid Olin choosing one of the umpires. We will endeavor to beat other clubs, but it cannot be done and take on two umpires besides... We hope that we have made our selves clear, and we wish to assure you that, since we understand things better, we will know how to conduct ourselves in the future."

Here is a goal for Blonde Bombshell Lois Terry of Santa Ana to shoot at: A Riverside girl fanned 26 straight rivals and made the 27th and final putout by catching a weak pop-up!

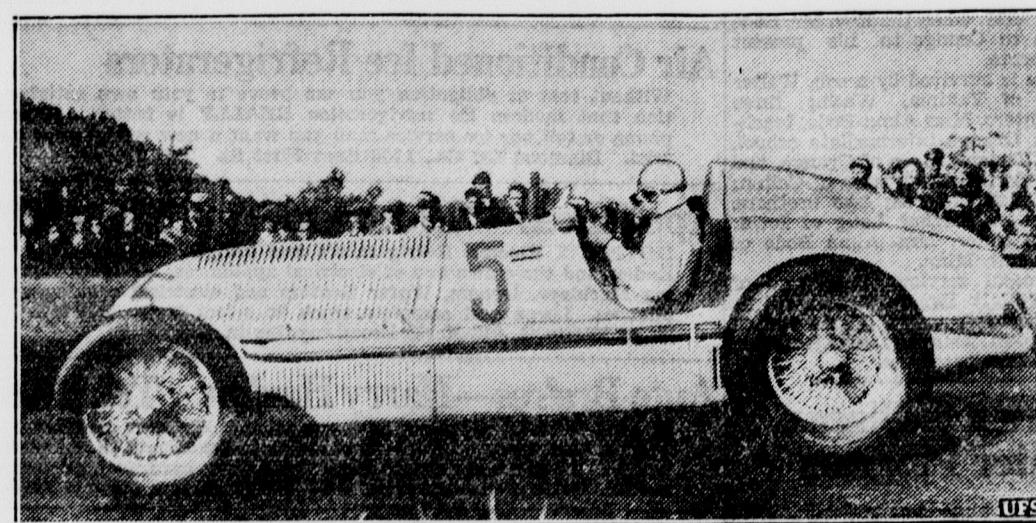
Maurice Young, hard-hitting little third-baseman of Montgomery Ward's first-half City league champions, is considered a prize catch for Santa Ana's Stars.

SANTA ANA NET STAR BEATEN

Mrs. Marjorie Lauderback Blair of Santa Ana, after making spectacular progress, lost the women's singles title to Elizabeth Delle, twice National Public Parks queen, in the Pacific Coast Public Parks tournament in Long Beach yesterday. Scores were 5-7, 6-2.

Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles, defeated a fellow Angeleno, Willis Anderson, 8-6, 6-4 after besting Al Fierman of San Pedro in semi-finals, 6-3, 6-2.

L. A. GOLF CHAMPION LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Jack Dunphy, 47-year-old manufacturer who won the New York state amateur golf title a quarter century ago, emerged yesterday as champion of Los Angeles public links.



SEEKS VANDERBILT CUP—Ready to participate in the George Vanderbilt cup race at Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, today is Rudolf Caracciola, who has won every important Grand Prix race in Europe. Despite his Italian name, he is a German subject, born in the Rhineland. His racing car is a Mercedes, one of the world's fastest, with a speed capacity of 130 to 200 miles per hour. The Vanderbilt race was postponed from Saturday because of rain.

EXTRA! OAKLAND SNAPS 'JINX'

Acorns Capture First Series; Sacs Leading

By the Associated Press

Oakland's much improved Acorns can lose both ends of a double-header with the Seattle Indians today and still achieve their cherished ambition—win their first series of the current Pacific Coast league baseball season.

For 13 weeks the Oaks failed, but by splitting a twin bill with the Indians yesterday, they ran their total for the series to five games won and two lost. Seattle took the opener, 5 to 7, but Ernie Banks entered baseball's hall of fame in the nightcap when he pitched seven innings of no-hit, no-run baseball to give the Acorns a 2 to 0 decision.

San Francisco split a pair with the Missions. They dropped the opener, 12 to 4 although they outlasted the Reds, 16 to 13, but came back to take another slugfest, 10 to 9. The Seals made 13 hits, the Missions 12. In the two games 10 pitchers paraded to the pitchers box for the two teams.

Sacramento, playing in and out all week, still maintained a half game lead today after winning the first from Portland yesterday, 9 to 4. It dropped the second game, 4 to 2. San Diego's record of not having lost a series on its home diamond this season remained intact. The Padres took both ends of a twin bill from Los Angeles, 2 to 1 and 1 to 0, to give them five out of seven games.

Home runs were plentiful in yesterday's games. Ernie Koy and Bill Baker clouted homers in their second game with Seattle to give the Oaks a 2 to 0 decision and Pitcher Bonham his no-hit, no-run game. In the first game Erman Michael and Fred Miller of the Tribe decided the tilt for the Tribe when each slapped one out of the ball park. Johnny Frederick of the Beavers dashed a four-bagger.

Gil Guthrie Loses Midget Car Race

New York 7; Washington 0. Chicago 4-9; St. Louis 2-5. Boston 7-4; Philadelphia 6-2. Detroit 3; Cleveland 2 (called seventh, rain. Second game postponed).

Games Today (All Double-headers)

Los Angeles at San Diego. San Francisco at Missions. Oakland at Seattle. Sacramento at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. Chicago 42 25 627 New York 41 28 612 San Francisco 37 28 569 Pittsburgh 36 30 545 Boston 30 37 448 Brooklyn 29 36 438 Cincinnati 25 40 385 Philadelphia 25 42 373

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 8-6; Pittsburgh, 5-7. St. Louis, 1-5; Cincinnati, 0-2 (second game called in sixth, rain). New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Boston, 14-4; Philadelphia, 9-2 (second game 10 innnings).

Games Today (All Double-headers)

St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. New York 42 22 656 Chicago 40 27 597 Boston 35 26 574 St. Louis 37 28 569 Pittsburgh 36 30 545 Boston 30 37 448 Brooklyn 29 35 453 Cincinnati 21 42 533 Philadelphia 20 40 317

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 8-6; Pittsburgh, 5-7. St. Louis, 1-5; Cincinnati, 0-2 (second game called in sixth, rain). New York, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Boston, 14-4; Philadelphia, 9-2 (second game 10 innnings).

Games Today (All Double-headers)

St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AQUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)—Jockwell, owned by Fred Marinet and with Apprentice Cliff Pierce up, was an easy winner in the six-furlong headrace here yesterday. Sky o' Blue was second and Quick Flight third. Jockwell paid \$11.40, \$4.40 and \$3. More than 12,000 persons, the season's largest crowd, attended the program, track officials said.

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—Heading a field of eight, E. E. Fogelson's Grey Count was favored to win the \$2000 added Independence day handicap at Bing Crosby's million dollar racing plant today.

Grey Count had an easy time winning the Del Mar inaugural feature when the track opened Saturday. Other horses entered in the race are Rich Daddy, Flashin, Boss Martin, Iron Hills, Claudio, Bon Homme and Glory Day.

Grey Count is RACE CHOICE

12,000 See Races At Agua Caliente

New York 7; Washington 0. Chicago 4-9; St. Louis 2-5. Boston 7-4; Philadelphia 6-2. Detroit 3; Cleveland 2 (called seventh, rain. Second game postponed).

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Boston at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia.

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BOB FELLER REJOINS CLEVELAND

Sport Slants

GOMEZ SHUTS OUT SOLONS

N.Y. Keeps 3½-Game Lead With Win, 7-0; Cubs, Giants Annex

Ralph Guldahl, flushed with his record-breaking triumph in the national open at Oakland Hills Country club, has his sights trained on the British open championship. The "double" would make up for those lean years which followed his failure in 1933. He missed a 4-foot putt for a chance to tie Johnny Goodman for the national open title in Chicago.

Winning both the United States and British opens the same year is some stunt. Bobby Jones did it in 1926 and repeated in 1930, the year of his grand slam. Gene Sarazen won the British title in 1932 before he burned up the Fresh Meadow course with a record-breaking 666 on the final 18 to snatch the U.S. open from Phil Perkins and Bobby Cruickshank.

America has a worthy champion to send into the British test this year. Guldahl, in staging his remarkable comeback last year won the Radix cup awarded to the professional hanging up the lowest average for tournament play during the year. His garrison finish in winning the Augusta and Miami Biltmore opens enabled him to avertly his stoppage of his amateur career. Any golfer able to outscore his fellow pros over a long stretch certainly deserves to wear a champion's crown.

Following his failure at Chicago four years ago, Guldahl ran into more than his share of hard luck. At one stage things were so bad that he hooked his clubs and took up a job as carpenter's helper to keep his family from want.

When he returned to the game, winning was a serious matter. He was hungry. He had to win in order to provide for himself and his family. A couple of big prizes helped matters but there still was a lot of ground to be made up.

U.C.L.A. EARNS TENNIS TITLE

DONGAN HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Owen Anderson and his teammates from the University of California at Los Angeles felt amply rewarded today for their long trek for the Eastern Intercollegiate tennis championships.

Anderson walked off with the singles title, beating Gardner Mulloy of Miami, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, and U.C.L.A. annexed the team crown, at the Richmond County Club, yesterday.

Kenyon college was second in team competition with 19 points to U.C.L.A.'s 23. California scored 12, Tulsa and Northwestern 6 each.

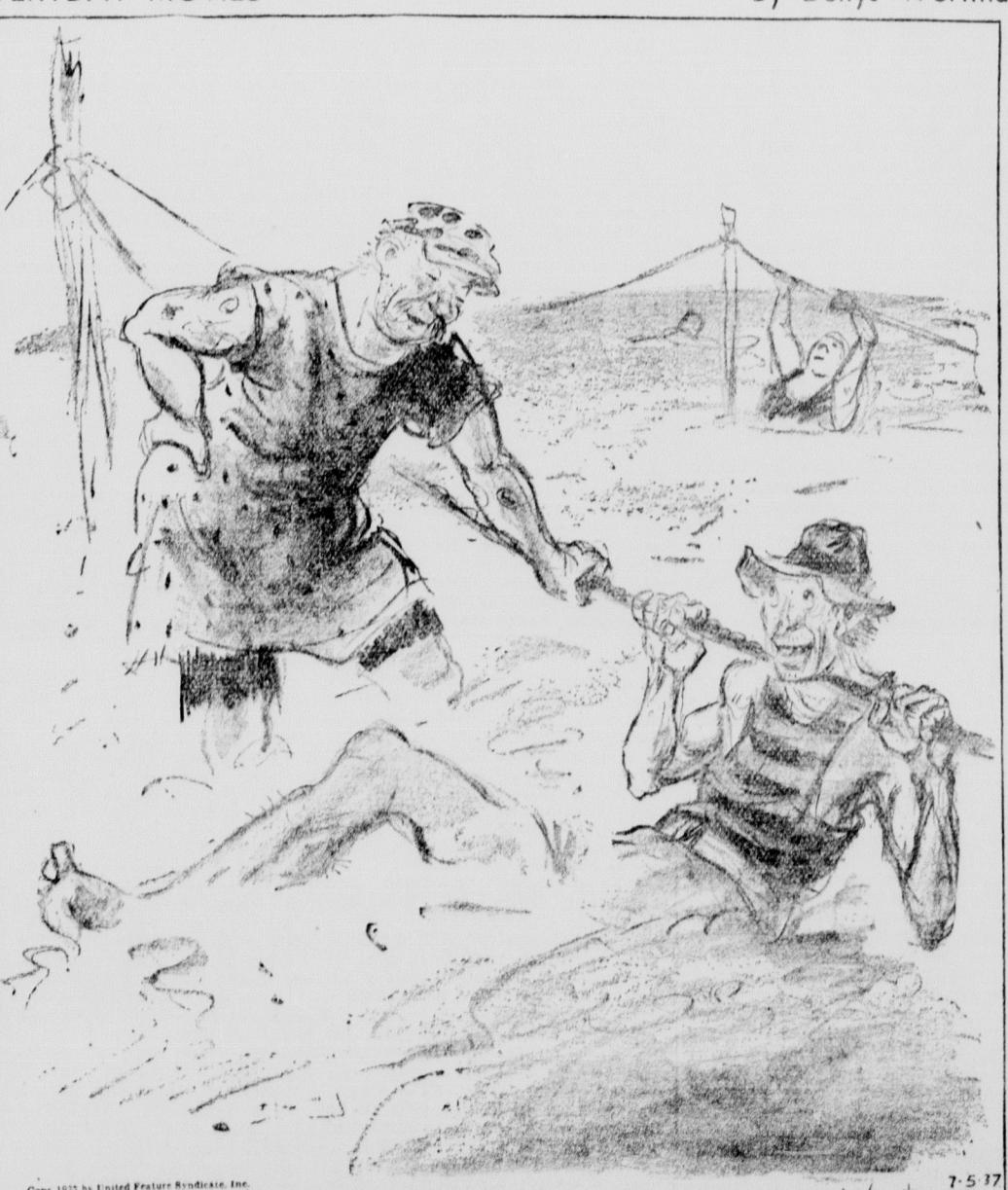
Sports Mirror

By Associated Press
Today a year ago—Washington crew won final Olympic trial; Olympic committee announced shortage of \$149,000 in funds needed to send teams to Berlin.

Three years ago—Yale 150-pound crew equalled Thames challenge cup record in defeating Tabor academy crew in Henley Regatta.

Five years ago—Bill Dickey, Yankees, indefinitely suspended for breaking Carl Reynolds' jaw with punch in fight on field.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Elks Open Against Grand Central

SECOND HALF SET JULY 7

M.E. South, Carpenter Nines Also Play in City Loop Wednesday

It was a glorious fourth for a lot of baseball folks, particularly those sporting uniforms of the New Yorks and Chicago Cubs, but you'd have to look a long way to find a happier lad than Master Robert Feller. Master Robert was like a kid with his first firecracker, a little because that mysterious salary wing of his apparently has stopped aching up, and is now a regular pitching turn for the Cleveland Indians.

If tradition holds good, the Yanks and Cubs, leading in the pennant parade on the July 4 deadline, will be fighting it out in next fall's world series. Now all they have to do is stay in the drivers' seat until Oct. 7.

To Feller, this July 4 goes down in the book as a red letter day. Most publicized youngster of the year, he has been the season's biggest bust to date.

WEST REPLACES WALKER

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The name of Sammy West, veteran outfielder for the St. Louis Browns, today supplants that of Gerald Walker of Detroit's Tigers on the roster of American league stars who will meet the National league team Wednesday in Washington. West said he had received notification from William Harridge, president of the American league, of his selection in place of the injured Tiger star.

July 7—M. E. South vs. Carpenters Local, Elks vs. Grand Central Market.

July 12—Carpenters vs. Montgomery Ward's, Grand Central vs. Commercial National Bank.

July 15—M. E. South vs. Grand Central Market, Elks vs. Montgomery Ward's.

July 19—M. E. South vs. Elks, Carpenters vs. Commercial National Bank.

July 22—Commercial National Bank vs. M. E. South, Grand Central Market vs. Montgomery Ward's.

July 26—M. E. South vs. Elks, Carpenters vs. Commercial National Bank.

July 28—Carpenters vs. M. E. South, Montgomery Ward's vs. Grand Central Market.

July 30—Elks vs. Grand Central Market, Commercial National Bank vs. Montgomery Ward's.

Aug. 2—Montgomery Ward's vs. M. E. South, Carpenters vs. Elks.

Aug. 5—Montgomery Ward's vs. Carpenters, Grand Central Mar-

kets vs. Commercial National Bank.

Aug. 9—M. E. South vs. Grand Central Market, Montgomery Ward's vs. Elks.

Aug. 12—Commercial National Bank vs. M. E. South, Elks vs. Carpenters.

Aug. 16—Montgomery Ward's vs. M. E. South, Elks vs. Commercial National Bank.

Note: Games listed first will be played at 7:30, others at 8:30 at the Municipal bowl.

HORTON SMITH POSTS 69 IN BRITISH OPEN QUALIFYING

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)—Blond Horton Smith, a demon with a putter when he's right, and tall, thin Aubrey Boomer, 49-year-old Englishman who has been a professional in France for a number of years, posted joint 69's over the championship Carnoustie round of the British Open golf championship.

Despite the victory, the Tigers dropped to fourth place in the American league, since the surging Boston Red Sox socked the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 7-6 and 4-2, to jump into third.

The Yankees retained a 3½-game lead in the American league as Lefty Gomez pitched a five-hit shutout to whip the Senators, 7-0.

The Cubs split a couple of slugfest bouts with the Pirates, taking the first, 8-5, on three homers, and 7-6.

After being held to two hits by Van Mungo for six innings, the Giants teed off for four runs in the eighth, and topped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-5, to remain just off the race.

The White Sox whipped the Browns twice, 4-2 and 9-5.

Dizzy Dean pitched a seven-hitter and Lon Warneke a four-hitter as the Cards clubbed Cincinnati, 1-0 and 5-2. The Bees boosted themselves into fifth place in the National league with a twin win over the Phillies, 14-9 and 4-2, the latter going 10 innings until Eddie Mayo's homer broke it up.

the veteran American who won the British title in 1932 and today lost two strokes on the back nine after going out in 32, three under par.

The others were young Ernest E. Whelton of Great Britain and Pat Mahon of Ireland.

Among the Americans well up in the running with part of the field still to be heard from were Walter Hagen, with a fine 71 at Burnside; Ed Dudley and Tony Manero, with 72's on the same course; Henry Picard, with a 73 at Carnoustie, and U.S. Open champion Ralph Guldahl with a 74 at Carnoustie.

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Starting off with the 1933-34 season, when only \$259,657.36 was taken in via taxes and the state's "cut" in the legalized pari-mutuel betting, revenues have jumped considerably.

The 1936-37 season which ended officially June 30 brought \$1,933,259.84 in revenues, bring the total for the four years up to \$4,785,394.

The California horse racing board pointed out that renewed interest in breeding has materially benefited that industry in the state, added in its fiscal report issued today that operating expenses of the board itself were "less than \$20,000" for the 1936-37 season.

"Of the \$1,933,259.84 revenue received by the state for the season just closed, less than \$20,000 was expended by the racing board in its administration costs, leaving approximately \$1,913,000 for distribution to the state's fairs and agricultural colleges."

"Our fairs are largely dependent upon these funds for their support, and their distribution has resulted in the revival of a number of fairs which had been closed on account of lack of financial support."

Dotted dashes . . . Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper will offer a solution to the problem of industry and labor tonight over the National Radio forum . . . KECA at 6:30 . . . Mutual, and KVOE will offer a special Independence day broadcast from Washington's Boy Scout jamboree . . . Tonight at 5 . . . Just happened to think that the fellow who is taking Don Ameeche's place on the First Nighter seems to be trying too hard to sound like Don Ameeche . . . And you fans who liked Miss Memory Lane, listen . . . It will be back this afternoon . . . KECA at 3:30 . . . With a cast of 73 players . . . Believed to be the largest in radio . . . Cyril Armbister . . . The man who wrote radio script in the Orange jail is now writing it for the new Showboat broadcast . . . Thursday at 7:15 over KFI and the NBC Red . . . Meredith Willson directing . . . And of Charles Wimberger back as Cap'n Henry . . . General Foods just filed a formal application with NBC to have the Showboat as the first sponsored radio broadcast . . . When the first visual program will be is one

SHOOTING STARS

This evening's presentation of Dinner Hour Melodies will feature again the artist of Richard Aurand, organist . . . Selections from two operas will be interpreted by Richard Aurand . . . KVOE every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 6:15 . . .

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WILKIE POINTS WAY

The man who committed a crime because he knew that crime didn't pay will be the center of discussion on KVOE tonight at 8 when Capt. Don Wilkie, former ace operative of the United States secret service, will be heard in another interesting "In the Crime-light" broadcast . . .

He was "Shifty" Cooper, a mechanician, who chose the art of counterfeiting as a means of securing aid . . . The unusual circumstances surrounding this case will be revealed tonight by Capt. Wilkie . . .

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WOPPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

LONG BEACH (AP)—Jack Horner of San Diego, defending skimmer champion, today trailed Al Recknor, Long Beach skipper, in the seventh annual Southwest Invitational "half-pint" regatta.

Recknor outdistanced Horner and 20 other contenders over a three-mile course yesterday in light airs.

A card of Los Angeles won in the international snipe class with his Laniai

Wortman

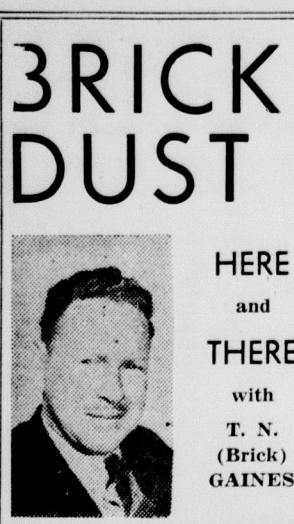
© 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Tim Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved.

“I’m getting my money’s worth outta this bathing suit, Duke. I’ve had it six years, and I found it.”

Wortman

7-5-37



BRICK DUST HERE and THERE with T. N. (Brick) GAINES

75,000 Take Part In Celebration

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Nearly 75,000 visitors flocked to this city over the weekend to attend the three-day celebration of the Fourth of July, which started Saturday noon with the arrival of the U.S. destroyer Hovey. Anchored just beyond the pier end, the Hovey is open for inspection this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

A public reception and banquet were held Saturday evening in the Golden Bear cafe, honoring Lt.-Com. L. L. Rowe and officers of the Hovey and their wives. Short talks were made by W. J. Bristol, F. E. Bundy, John Africa, D. W. Huston, C. T. Patton, and M. M. McCallen, president of the chamber of commerce, who presided as toastmaster.

Following the dinner party, the queen, Miss Dorothy Vincent, in royal robes and attended by a court of beautiful girls and naval escorts from the Hovey, was crowned at the Main street pavilion. Following the coronation, the grand ball was held in Memorial hall.

Yesterday afternoon kayak races and the bathing beauty revue were main features of entertainment. Miss Linda May Gregory was awarded first prize in the bathing beauty contest by the judges, who were officers from the Hovey.

And he probably will or seek the fatherly advice of Sam Meyer.

He never came near to ask "Grandpa" how vacations were spent or where to spend them.

So I suppose you'll find him floating around Balboa in a slop of a yacht or a bathing suit. And how, I'll bet he's floating. "Brick" sort of drifts around the beach.

Maybe he wants to go near Tommy Bouchey if he gets into trouble—and he probably will or seek the fatherly advice of Sam Meyer.

Should he forget and park the boat overtime, Friends in need are friends indeed, and "Brick" may need 'em.

What should have done before leaving the office to spend two weeks some place was to persuade the county newspaper boys to fill the "Brick Dust" column. That's the chiseling method used by Ed Ainsworth, and it works beautifully. "Brick" could have got Verner Beck to write a column about "Little Chilins," Meyer a forecast about the "Tournameant of Lights," and Frank Fowler runs the Costa Mesa Herald in "Brick's" own town. What's the feeling there—if any?

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There isn't any reason I know of why Jim Fraquhar couldn't have opened another barrel of "Oil" and helped out our little friend who took a two weeks' vacation, just because he had it comin'. I don't believe it will do him any good. I don't know what will. If I knew, I'd sure help him. I like him and don't know why.

And while I'm sending out an SOS for "Brick," what's the matter with Frank Rospaw peelin' off a few more oranges and sending about a column of peels for the "Brick Dust" department? I have my own troubles, Gaines came from Placentia, but you don't suppose that's the reason Rospaw ain't sending anything, do you?

And then "Brick" has said some nice things about Mark Sarchet, of the Brea Progress. You pronounce Sarchet any way you want to and it won't be right. He should pay "Brick" back at least printer's ink. Surely Sarchet could find something nice which has been said about somebody else which might be appropriate and appropriate.

Oh, well, I'm not going to worry about the little little. He never said anything to me about going away even for a day, let alone two long weeks. His desk is just around the corner, and if he didn't want to meet me face to face he could have reached me by internal combustion. Oh, boy, that reminds me, and explains why he's on vacation.

This is a big country. Got about 15 weekly newspaper editors in it. All of 'em write a column of their own. Good ones. Best country editor I ever knew. I am sure they would be willing to help "Brick" out, and I am just as sure he never asked 'em. That's why I am.

You see, I have a column of my own which three or four people want to read every day. At least that many have said so. Maybe more. I don't know. Fact is you don't have to know everything to write a column every day. My idea of a column is in a weekly newspaper, anyway. The infrequency makes it better, and a trifle easier.

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**Picnic Farewell
For Kansas Guest**

GARDEN GROVE.—A picnic lunch at the C. A. Brinthal home recently was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Helen Brinthal and at the same time was a farewell party for her cousin, Peggy Rickenbacker, who was leaving the following day for her home in Kansas following a several weeks visit here. An enjoyable afternoon followed playing the game "Easy Money."

Present with the honor guests were Irene Murphy, Esther Lehnhardt, Wilma Du Frain, Marjorie Pickett, Corrine and Dawn Corbett.

**Luncheon, Bridge
At Westminster**

WESTMINSTER.—Members of the Aloha Bridge club met in the I. O. O. F. social hall Thursday for their monthly luncheon and bridge party. Tables were reserved for Miss Faye Weinschenk, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Estelle Arnett, Mrs. Frankie Van Uden, Mrs. Linda McDaniel, Mrs. Cordelia Slatte, Mrs. Nellie Murdy, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain, Mrs. Edna Cozad, and Mrs. India McDaniel. Mrs. Alice Hare won the high score prize and Mrs. India McDaniel received the second prize.

**Two Diplomats
To Change Jobs**

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt has nominated Wilbur J. Carr, veteran assistant secretary of state, to be minister to Czechoslovakia.

The President also has sent to the senate the name of George S. Messersmith, of Delaware, present minister to Austria, to be assistant secretary of state succeeding Carr.

**Wife Slayer Up
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A jury held last week that Conroy was sane when he shot his wife to death. He pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

To Visit Texas

YORBA LINDA.—Mrs. Olive Beard, postmistress, her sons, Walter and Junior, and Miss Ruth Cromwell left by auto Thursday evening on a month's trip to Texas and Mississippi to visit relatives.

Postal receipts at Augusta, Ga., showed a gain for 43 consecutive months.

Tea may be brewed from the flowers of the tea plant as well as from the leaves.

FIREWORKS AT H. B. TONIGHT

75,000 Take Part In Celebration

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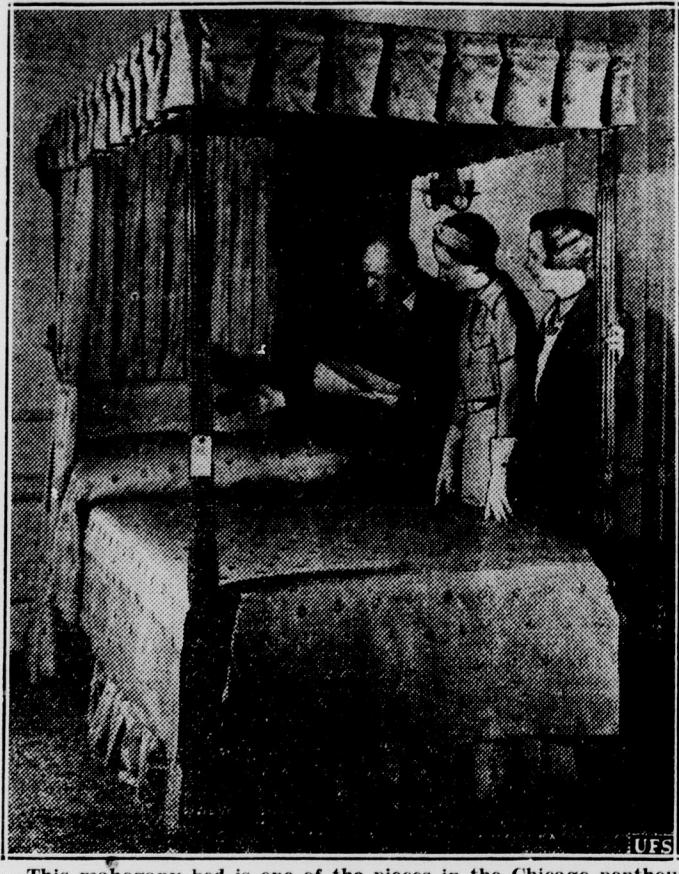
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Utilities Czar Slept In This



NEW PASTOR AT MESA HONORED

COSTA MESA.—Representatives of every major organization in town turned out Friday night in a reception given by the Epworth League and Ladies' Aid in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith, recently appointed by the Methodist conference to fill the pulpit at Community church.

The affair, held in the social hall of the church, was in charge of Mrs. Leroy Anderson, Mrs. D. J. Dodge and Mrs. Rea, with Raymond K. Eastman, superintendent of Sunday school, as master of ceremonies.

E. A. Spaulding, chairman of pastor relations' committee, spoke briefly and presented the Rev. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith, both of whom related some of their experiences as missionaries in India.

Doris McMurry, representing the church choir, gave a vocal solo and Herbert Baird, representing the Epworth league, presented a piano number.

Judge D. J. Dodge, president of the board of trustees, spoke briefly in an address of welcome, followed by members of the various organizations who delivered messages of greeting from their fellow workers. These included: Leroy Anderson, American Legion; Everett Rea, Lion's Club; A. L. Dudek, Chamber of Commerce; Rev. W. M. Hessey, Newport Beach Christ Church by the Sea; Mrs. H. B. McMurry and Dr. M. B. Armstrong, Ladies' Aid and Mrs. Louise Bechtold, Woman's Missionary society.

Punch and cake were served by the committee during the social hour which followed.

LAURIE CAVANAUGH

LAGUNA BEACH.—"Smock Market Takes Spurts; Laguna to Wear 'Em" is the title of a cartoon by Laurie Cavanaugh, appearing in the *Santa Ana Journal*.

GROWING PAINS



"Just a haircut!"

GEOLIST OFF FOR RUSSIA

LAGUNA BEACH.—William Kinnitzer, local geologist of note, will leave today for Moscow, where he will attend the seventeenth International Geological Congress.

Kinnitzer attends the Congress as the representative of a petroleum interests publication of Tulsa, Oklahoma. During the recent session of the state legislature, Kinnitzer served the state as a geological expert, in an advisory capacity relative to the drilling of oil on state property in Huntington Beach.

Sailing from Quebec on the Empress of Britain, the geologist will meet his 12-year-old daughter, Helen Glassford Kinnitzer, in Southampton, England. From England, father and daughter will travel together to the Russian conference. Helen has been attending school in England.

Kinnitzer has a home on High Drive, where he is expected to take his residence again in September upon returning from his journey. Returning from Russia, he will stop off on the Isle of Wight in the British Isles in order to work upon his geological writings.

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Ryall Hasloutra, interpretive dancer, is scheduled to augment the usual "Pageant of the Masters" with a dance depicting her idea of a famous masterpiece done not in oils, but with the movements of the human body. Year memberships in the Festival of Arts association are being offered at two dollars each in an effort to swell membership rolls for the larger festival, the board announced this week.

The bride wore a white silk suit with accessories in rust tones. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Arizona, and later will probably live in Orange. The bride is a graduate of Orange High school, and the bridegroom is an employee of a Phoenix construction company.

Some years back, it was berets . . . it were berets . . . no, it was berets that everyone wore while local artists had the town by a

guardian zone near the main beach yesterday, all over the city, from nearly every vacant lot, bangs across kept up at a steady rate.

Auditory investigation told that nearly as much shooting was done without, as within the restricted area, although shooting disturbed boulevard and beach traffic. Between the rogue courts and the main beach, where the restricted areas signs were posted, "Fireworks here only" no casualties or serious burns were reported, according to information from life guards late yesterday afternoon.

Although a city ordinance prohibits the firing of "crackers" within the city, the city had to be overlooked even by officials in preparing the restricted beach zone. The roped-off zone was an alternative suggestion to Laguna's having a publicly operated spectacle.

"We've had not a single first-aid call," Bronner added. Since the fireworks area was right adjacent to the main beach, Captain Bill Waller and his guards had anticipated a rush of first-aid-to-burned-fingers calls. Within the city of Laguna Beach, no drownings yet this season have taken place.

The body of

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, County, Financial, Comics, Classified, Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 3, NO. 56

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1937

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

OLSON ATTACKS GOVERNOR ON OIL BILL

HINTS PEOPLE 'SOLD OUT'

Threatens Referendum On H. B. Tidelands

State Senator Culbert Olson has lashed back at Gov. Frank Merriam for voiding his Huntington Beach tideland oil bill, in a statement which indicates his belief that the state executive sold out the people by signing the O'Donnell tideland oil bill.

At the same time Olson threatened to take the matter before the people in referendum.

When the governor signed the O'Donnell bill, the Olson bill was automatically invalidated. Both provide for exploitation of the state-owned tideland oil at Huntington Beach with a royalty for the state. The O'Donnell bill, in addition, extends the same program to all state tideland oil areas.

COMPANION BILL

The O'Donnell bill as originally intended, was to be introduced in the assembly," Olson said, "by Assemblyman O'Donnell as a copy of and companion bill to the Olson bill, which became a law. But O'Donnell saw fit to change his bill and submit to amendments permitting the development of the tidelands by slant drilling from the littoral lands, if the administration sees fit to do so.

"This would place control of production in the hands of the operators of wells on the littoral lands that are now draining the tideland area.

The interests of the state and those of the operators of wells on the adjacent or littoral lands are adverse. In order to protect the state's interests the drainage of the littoral land wells must be effectively offset by wells drilled on the tidelands.

CLAIMS MONOPOLY

Under the O'Donnell bill, the entire tideland area at Huntington Beach may be leased to the operators of the wells on the littoral lands, which obviously would mean control of production by them and the least possible interference with the production of their drainage wells.

"While the governor could not, in view of the odium particularly attached to it, sign the Welsh bill, with advisors like Senators Rich and Swing surrounding him and with the department of finance lobbying for the private interests that control the littoral lands, it is not surprising that he was induced to sign the O'Donnell bill.

MENTIONS STANDARD

"It is significant that O'Donnell, instead of introducing and keeping his bill as a companion bill to the Olson bill—and abandoning it when the Olson bill was passed—assented to amendments desired by the operators of drainage wells on the littoral lands at about the time he became the sponsor of the other O'Donnell bill. This other bill provided for the ratification of the agreement made by the department of finance with the Standard Oil company, allowing that company to retain about \$5,500,000 worth of oil and gas taken from the state lands by six of its trespassing wells, for approximately \$500,000.

"Insofar as the O'Donnell oil bill conflicts with the Olson bill, it will supersede the same if it comes a law. If a referendum is taken, it will not go into effect until leases and plans of development of the tidelands at Huntington Beach are completed under the Olson law, which could not then be affected by a subsequent act."

Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

MARYLAND—President Roosevelt throws a picnic for the boys of Democracy—it's just a family "love-fest," they say.

CHICAGO—Flying fingers over the keys—Albert Tangora sets world typing mark with 141 words a minute in competition.

HOLLYWOOD—Under a spreading sycamore tree, America's sweetheart of the screen, Mary Pickford, marries Buddy Rogers in simple wedding.

SAN DIEGO—12 destroyers of the air, backed by U. S. navy, take off for 3,087 mile non-stop mass flight to Panama.

NEW YORK—Thousands of guitar enthusiasts from all over the country and abroad soar in national meet at Elmira.

NEW YORK—Harvard sets all-time record of 20 min., 2 sec. to beat Yale in traditional 4-mile rowing classic (special).

WASHINGTON PARK—Chicago inaugurates the \$38,000 Futurity for 2-year-olds and "Tiger" romps home a winner (special).

EXTRA—Lew Lehr shows new craze that's sweeping the nation—Hi-hi, it's a game with a paddle and a ball and a human, and everybody is playing. And athlete Lehr is going nuts, hello!

Summer In Georgia—They Sing, Eat All Day

By the AP Feature Service

SNELLVILLE, Ga.—Rafflers are ringing as country vocalists get in shape for "all day singing and dinner on the ground"—a season that has highlighted life in the rural south since before the Revolutionary war. Families with picnic dinners gather early at church or courthouse—and from then on it's a marathon of singing and eating.



DINNER is welcome interlude. Once over, the harmonizing takes up again till dusk ends it for another year.



VIGOROUS MENFOLK attack on the tunes fortissimo.



OLDSTERS fumble for the place, carry on gamely.

PUSHES FIGHT FOR \$202,500

GLENDALE, Calif.—Medical science has taken its first major step in conquest of infantile paralysis, says Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow, professor of experimental bacteriology at the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research at Rochester, Minn.

Addressing 100 physicians, surgeons and medical research workers here, Dr. Rosenow declared the step has been taken with the isolation of the germ which causes the dread disease.

The professor declared that his work with spinal fluid taken from nurses who contracted the disease at the Los Angeles General hospital in 1934, when there was an epidemic of the disease in the city, enabled him to isolate the microorganism.

Filing of the criminal complaints came after Gillenwaters had asked \$100,000 in a breach of contract suit against the company, for which he claimed he was engaged to act as Southern California distributor. That suit is still pending, and has been ordered submitted on briefs after six days of testimony in court here.

Mrs. Love Loses Plea for Retrial

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Helen Wills Love, the woman who shot and killed her husband, Harry A. Love, lost her fight for a new trial Saturday when the second district court of appeals affirmed her conviction of second degree murder.

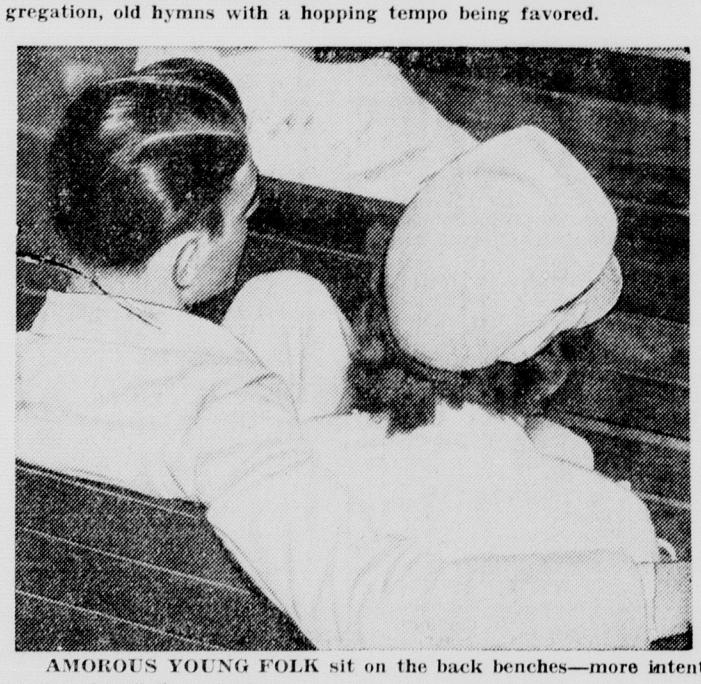
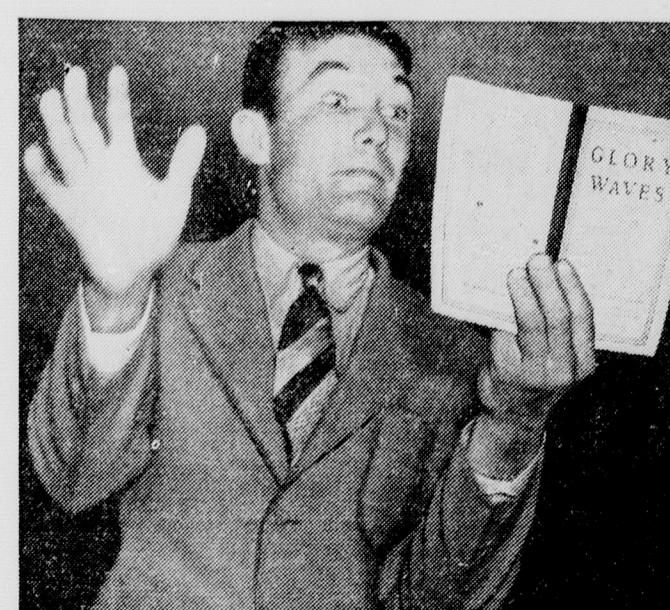
Mrs. Love, who shot her husband last New Year's eve while he was dining with his mother, contended in her appeal that she had been deprived of due process of law by having only 11 jurors in her trial. One of the jurors became intoxicated.

Nazis Put New Ban on Jews

BERLIN—Germany has ordered restrictive measures against Jews in German Upper Silesia, the war-lost territory which the nation regained officially with expiration of the Geneva convention on June 15.

A special decree barred Jews from medical and juridical professions and from civil service. Similar restrictions already are in effect elsewhere in Germany. The new decree becomes effective July 15.

DAVIS draped his trousers over a chair in his dining room after lunch yesterday, and when he came back later to put them in a closet, he found his wallet had been stolen. He called the police, but they were not able to help him much. The front door of the house had been left open.



AMOROUS YOUNG FOLK sit on the back benches—more intent on "sparking" than singing.

'Suicide' Attempt Fails As District Loses 'Rope'

The Newbert Protection district tried to commit suicide, but lost the rope.

The "rope" was in the form of a legislative bill that got lost in Sacramento's legal maze, and as a result, the district is still very much alive, when it would prefer to be dead.

The bill that would have obliged the district and snuffed out its life was sent to Sacramento in March by District Attorney W. F. Menton. Menton says he sent it to Senator Harry C. Westover, and in addition to that, he talked to Westover about it.

CANT FIND IT

A close scrutiny of Westover's files failed to yield any information that Westover ever got the bill.

The bill was in the form of an amendment to a bill passed several years ago providing for formation of protection districts in this area. The amendment would have pro-

vided a means for dissolution of the whole district.

Another man comes into the case with announcement that Assemblyman Tommy Kuchel of Anaheim promised he would see that the bill was introduced in the assembly. Kuchel says that he never saw the terms of the amendment, so how could he introduce it?

NOT NEEDED

Menton indicated here today that there was no need for the district now that the county flood control district will take it over.

Any way you look at it, the whole thing is confusion. Menton says he mailed it to Westover. Westover has no record of ever receiving the letter, but verbally hands it over to Kuchel. And Kuchel says he never saw the measure.

Because of this, the Newbert Protection district is legally alive, but otherwise defunct.

INVEST



WHERE YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED

SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT
INSURED UP TO \$5000.

4% Dividend Being Paid to Our Investors for the Period Ending June 30, 1937.

FUNDS INVESTED ON OR BEFORE JULY 10, 1937 WILL PARTICIPATE IN DIVIDENDS FROM JULY 1ST.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association

314 North Main Street Phone 155

5724 AID SOIL SAVING WORK

Farmers Applying for Government Money

Orange county today stands among the 10 leading counties of the state which have filed work sheets under the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

On the basis of figures compiled by B. H. Crocheron, state director of agricultural extension, 5724 Orange county farmers have filed work sheets. Only six applications for range examinations are on file for this county, the report shows.

The work sheets show how the farmer has cooperated in the soil conservation program by changing his plantings from crops which deplete the soil to those which help build it up. The sheets form the basis on which farmers receive payments from the government.

Under this year's program, California farmers may receive close to \$7,000,000 in payments. Total payments for last year's program which are now being distributed to the state's farmers is expected to be approximately \$4,000,000.

In comparison with the six other Southland counties, Orange county stands fifth for work sheets filed. Los Angeles leads with a total of 9053 filed. Others are as follows: San Bernardino, 7537; Riverside, 7500; San Diego, 7293; Imperial, 3500, and Ventura, 1901.

Ten counties, including Orange county, have nearly 85,000 work sheet signers. This, it was shown, is more than 50 per cent of the total filed. The 10 counties are Fresno, San Joaquin, Tulare, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego, Stanislaus, Santa Clara and Orange.

TEN COUNTIES

LOS ANGELES—Recovery of nearly \$50,000 in loot and the solution of between 50 and 60 burglaries were claimed today by Detective Captain L. L. Curtis with the arrest of John J. Thomas, 40.

WIFE KILLER NO. 9 IN SAN QUENTIN DEATH ROW

SAN QUENTIN—Allan D. Boggs is No. 9 in San Quentin prison's condemned row—awaiting execution for the murder at Santa Cruz of his wife. The former Detroit man was brought to the prison from Santa Cruz last week.

TEACHER FACING MORALES CHARGES OUT ON BAIL

SANTA CRUZ—Reuel L. Fick, school teacher, is at liberty under \$12,500 bail today pending trial on statutory charges involving four girl pupils. His bail was posted by fellow teachers and J. Boldack, a farmer.

A species of African bird spends much of its life perched on the neck of the giraffe.

The execution date will not be set until after his appeal is acted on by the state supreme court.

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Country Club Has Record Group

More Than 200 Enjoy Fireworks, Supper, And Gay Dance

Ecstatic toddlers, slim sub-debs and white-coated youths, popular young couples and dignified members of the older social set to the tune of more than 250 people last night created a record for attendance at Santa Ana Country club informal affairs.

Climax to the Fourth of July celebration came early in the evening, with country club members, their families and guests gathering on the turf fairway behind the clubhouse. From the sand-trap far below rose a succession of brilliant and colorful fireworks, lending glamor to a soft and balmy night, and arousing shrieks of admiration from youngsters and oldsters alike.

Previous to the blazing rockets and pinwheels, cracklers and Roman candles, a delicious buffet supper had been served in the long ballroom of the club. Triple candelabra bore tapers of clear red, white and blue to offset the blue bowls of delphinium, daisies and carnations which also carried out the holiday color scheme.

Presiding behind the table to assist guests in serving themselves were Mrs. Richard Emerson, Mrs. Lawrence Coffing, Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. J. B. Tucker, hostesses; Mrs. Roy Rennick and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles.

Husbands of the hostesses busied themselves with serving coffee and desserts and clearing away, while Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg were most cordial as they escorted parties to the tables and saw that they were made comfortable. Young people who assisted in serving included Barbara Tucker, Barbara Speed, Phyllis Bemis, Bucky Bemis and Byron Curry Jr., J. Riley Huber acted as recorder.

Later in the evening, after ping-pong, bridge and badminton had whiled away the intervening hours, an orchestra arrived to complete the gala mood of the holiday.

Another feature of the evening was introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earl Miller, new club manager and his wife. The Millers have been associated with the Long Beach Country club for many years, and have a splendid reputation for efficient and friendly clubwork. Mrs. Miller is expected to be of great assistance to ladies of the club in their summer activity program.

Among those making reservations for parties of from one to six couples each last night were the Messrs. and Mesdames Lawrence, L. J. Bushard, H. R. Brinkerhoff, George Baker, Dean Collier, Lawrence Coffing, C. V. Davis, F. C. Drumm, Bill Cole, Richard Emerson, Richard Ewert, Carl Edgar, Kenneth Harbert, Bob Fernandez, A. G. Flagg, Harold Brown, E. Gothard, Harvey Gardner, E. H. Guthrie, J. R. Huber, C. A. Hoiles, Edwin Holmes, Rex Kennedy, Claude Knox, Roy Lexington, Herbert Miller, C. H. Hoiles.

The Messrs. and Mesdames Mark Lacy, B. J. MacMullen, Charles McDaniel, Fred Merker, Harold Nelson, George Osterman, Hugh Lowe, George Parker, Walter Piley, Howard Rapley, J. B. Roberts, Roy Renwick, J. R. Stevens, Frank Summer, George Spielman, George Walker, J. B. Turner, Bob Weston, B. W. McClure, A. B. Wilson, E. Wagner, George Jeffrey, N. M. Thompson, Fay Hockstrasser, Harry LeBard, John Swanson, Ernest Gould, Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Doty, Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Sherrard and Dr. and Mrs. H. Maxwell.

HATS HAVE PERMANENTS

PARIS.—New broad-brimmed Panama hats have crowns that are fluted across the top much like a permanent wave. One, in a cinnamon color, is banded with coronation blue ribbon. Another, of purple-navy panama, has a band of coronation red.

FOR AFTERNOON



This attractive cotton afternoon dress is a chic mode at this season. The flecked novelty fabric is an imported glorification of a seersucker weave. Catalin fastenings match the stripe. The bandage hat is of harmonizing linen.

PANAMA BRIM GOES SAUCY



SAUCER CHAPEAU—Straight from Paris comes a saucer hat or white panama straw that sits nonchalantly on the back of the head. It is banded in navy blue grosgrain ribbon that is extended to make a bow under the back brim. Carven designed it to wear with a white summer suit.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MRS. GARTHE

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Martin Garthe was observed yesterday when her sons and daughters honored her with a gala dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Garthe, 1104 North Flower street, yesterday evening.

A centerpiece of yellow and gold flowers was used on the table, and a large birthday cake was presented to the honoree at the close of the meal, along with many gifts. Those joining in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. John Garthe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garthe, Mr. Oliver Balke and daughter Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garthe, Miss Martha Garthe, and Miss Alma Garthe.

Mr. Balke and Charlene will return to their home in Portland, Ore., this evening following a visit of several weeks in the Martin Garthe home, 302 West Sixth street.

TUSTIN UNION TO HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC FRIDAY

Hillcrest park in Fullerton will be the setting for the annual picnic of the Tustin Women's Christian Temperance Union this Friday.

Each woman attending is asked to bring a covered-dish, sandwiches and her own drink and table service for the picnic dinner to be shared at 12 o'clock.

Cars will leave the Tustin Presbyterian church at 10:15 a.m. and those desiring transportation or having room for others in their cars, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Charles H. Whitney and Mrs. Ed Smith, who compose the committee in charge of arrangements. All members and friends of the Union are invited to attend.

MITCHELLS HAVE CABIN PARTY

The Mitchell cabin in the San Bernardino mountains was the scene of a holiday celebration this weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 309 South Main street, entertained relatives there.

In the group were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frazer of Long Beach, and Mr. Frazer's young brother, Robert. The weekend was spent in various mountain sports, with the party returning to their homes late this evening.

MERIGOLDS HAVE STEAK BAKE

Four couples were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Merigold, 909 South Ross street, for a steak bake in the barbecue patio of their home Friday night.

Guests gathered about one large table which was centered with a mixed bouquet of summer flowers. Following the dinner, ping pong was played.

Guests attending were Dr. and Mrs. Mark Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rimel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke.

ANDERSONS GO TO DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson of 2335 Oakmont street, and Mr. and Mrs. Major Anderson of 2412 Heliotrope Drive, will leave Wednesday for Denver, where they will attend the national convention of Elks from July 11 to July 15.

On their return trip they plan to visit the Grand Canyon, and Yellowstone National park. They will be gone two weeks.

Nuptials Are Performed Saturday

Following the wedding late Saturday of Miss Lucile Jones and Warren Pinckert of San Bernardino, which was solemnized in the candle-lighted patio of the Santa Ana Wedding chapel by the Rev. Earl C. Ross, they and their wedding guests were honored at a reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher of Santa Ana.

A triple-tiered bride's cake was cut by the new Mrs. Pinckert, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of San Bernardino. Her grandmother served the pretty refreshment. Assisting Mrs. Fisher as hostess was Mrs. James Edwards, mother of the bride. Others who mingled with the guests and helped in serving were Mrs. Julian Ferris, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Summer Hamilton, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Miss Joyce Weston and Miss Betty Johnson.

A single-ring ceremony united the popular young couple. The bride wore a smart white silk jersey outfit with marine blue accessories, and her maid of honor, Miss Joyce Weston of Pasadena, wore a sheer crepe with navy blue trimming. Miss Jones carried a lovely shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Victor Pinckert, brother of the groom, was best man, and Sheean Jones gave his sister in marriage. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinckert of San Bernardino, and brother of Ernie Pinckert of football fame, is attending the University of Southern California Medical school. The couple will make their home at 34 South Mentor avenue, Pasadena.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards and Son James Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Dooley Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch, Mr. and Mrs. John Scrivens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pike of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood Yost of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Love of Los Angeles.

Miss Beth Emerson, Miss Betty Weston, Miss Betty Timmons, Miss Louise Moulton, Miss Patty Rapp, Miss Prudence Roberts, Miss Kate Lillard, Miss Helen Yost of Los Angeles, Miss Carol Cogan, Miss Elizabeth Edwards and Richard.

Miss Rosalind Rawicz, Miss Rowena Clark, Miss Rhea Place, Garrett Jones, Miss Hamilton, Ernest Bunnell, Sherman Jones, Harold Stewart, Leonard Probst, Frank Pinckert, Vic Pinckert, Mrs. Lillian Ferris and Mrs. Katherine Jones, all of San Bernardino,

Miss Eleanor Higley, Miss Billie Prim, and the Messrs. and Mesdames George Foster, T. Kapp and A. S. Weston and Joan and Barbara Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher and daughter Betty Johnson.

Dr. Tremaine will spend the month of July in Los Angeles, substituting in Dr. Marie Thorson's office. Mrs. Coxen and daughter Frances who have come to the Vance home after a six-weeks vacation in Balboa.

Dr. Tremaine will be a staff of officers made up of Beulah Hamilton, first vice-president; Daisy Turner, second vice-president; Blanche Matson, secretary-treasurer; Dolly Halford, chaplain, Bertha Eaton, sergeant-at-arms; La Rue Smith, marshal; Enid Wilson, musician; Frances Logan, historian; Myrtle Horton, Esther Johnson, and Vera Park, executive board members.

TUSTIN LEGION AUXILIARY NAMES HEADS

American Legion auxiliary of Tustin held its annual formal election over the weekend, naming Gertrude Cleary to succeed Laura Marks as president of the organization for the coming year.

Serving with Mrs. Cleary will be a staff of officers made up of

Daisy Turner, second vice-president; Blanche Matson, secretary-treasurer; Dolly Halford, chaplain, Bertha Eaton, sergeant-at-arms; La Rue Smith, marshal; Enid Wilson, musician; Frances Logan, historian; Myrtle Horton, Esther Johnson, and Vera Park, executive board members.

Delegates were also elected by the auxiliary. County council delegates will be Pauline Cleary, Bertha Eaton, and Myrtle Horton, while delegates to the state convention will be Gertrude Cleary, Mrs. Terar, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coons of Anaheim, and the hostesses.

Golf is excellent exercise because it involves lots of walking, players and coaches are quick to point out. It is good for the balance, they add, because rhythm is an important feature. But there are those who insist that the five-mile walk involved in an 18-hole golf match may be too strenuous for the average woman.

Tennis? That's good for agility and grace. But it takes stamina.

Three sets of tennis means quite a pull on heart and lungs. And women with well-developed calves should remember that all the foot-work involved in tennis game is not going to reduce leg muscles a bit.

Riding—and this isn't commonly known—is fine for shoulder muscles because good riding demands good posture. Any horse could tell you that.

Swimming is the most complete exercise. Nearly all your muscles are brought into play to some extent. (The fact that swimming is recommended for the crippled indicates its value.)

Art McGovern, trainer of Marleen Orcutt, Babe Didrikson and other women athletes, warns women to be moderate in their sports activities. Most women, he finds, cram all their athletic activity into a week-end, neglecting their muscles the rest of the time.

He recommends fencing as a woman's sport and offers these bits of advice:

Go easy on all games.

Be systematic about exercise.

Wear a mild support for the abdominal muscles.

McGovern looks askance at college girls who charge about soccer and hockey fields burning up untold amounts of energy in awkward dashes.

WACKERS LEAVE ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wacker, 213 East River street, Orange, left Saturday for a three weeks' vacation trip in the Pacific Northwest.

Travelling by automobile, they paused in San Francisco to visit relatives. Following the coastline, they will drive north to Portland, Ore., for another brief stay. They will make a longer stop in the Rogue River country for fishing.

TAFFETA PETTICOATS

NEW YORK.—Taffeta petticoats are among the most popular items in many Manhattan lingerie shops. Made of plain, plaid and floral-patterned materials, most of them have at least one row of ruffles at the bottom.

And everything is on wheels so it can be moved without spraining backs. Novelties range from a settee with covered-wagon awning to a ship-shaped beverage table with about everything from mast to pennant.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Gaston Burridge

Even if the ceiling is the sky fortale, has reached new decorative heights with natural finishes, and the walls are trees and shrubbery, it's a room if you live there.

That's the spirit of the interior decorators when they tackle your terrace and garden.

New outdoor furniture is styled to give outdoor "rooms" personality. You may like good old rustic benches or recent bleak chrome. Or you may choose from a number of new things.

White iron sets not only are

novel but also are ornamental. You can get lace Victorian designs, modern curves or amusing "conceits" like the set with musical instruments worked into the chair backs. Pastel shades can be had to go with the garden colors.

Rattan, always sturdy and com-

Annual Fete Given By Irvines

Though its charming honor Saturday of Miss Lucile Jones and Warren Pinckert of San Bernardino, which was solemnized in the candle-lighted patio of the Santa Ana Wedding chapel by the Rev. Earl C. Ross, they and their wedding guests were honored at a reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher of Santa Ana.

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A single-ring ceremony united the popular young couple. The bride wore a smart white silk jersey outfit with marine blue accessories, and her maid of honor, Miss Joyce Weston of Pasadena, wore a sheer crepe with navy blue trimming. Miss Jones carried a lovely shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

In the absence of his bride, Mr. White assisted his mother, Mrs. Irvine, in the receiving line. Among other couples mingling with the younger folk and generally assisting, were the Mortimer Plums, the Charles Cogans, and the Paul Dinsmores.

An orchestra provided popular music for dancing in the long drawing-room and on the veranda, from five until seven, at which hour a delicious buffet supper was served. Following this was a private display of colorful and particularly beautiful fireworks, set off over the water.

Among the long list of invited guests were noted Mr. and Mrs. Dooley Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch, Mr. and Mrs. John Scrivens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pike of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood Yost of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James Love of Los Angeles.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEKS

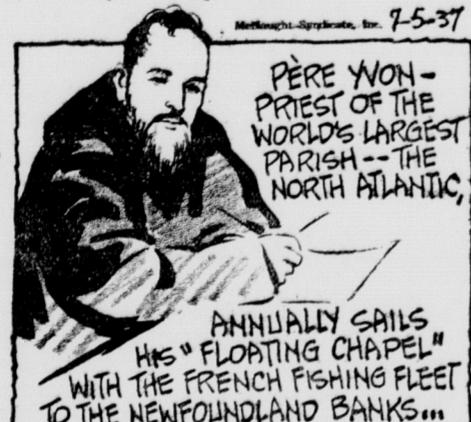
By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ



INITIAL TOWN...

BIOLA, CAL., DERIVED ITS NAME FROM THE FIRST LETTERS IN "BIBLE INSTITUTE OF LOS ANGELES" ...

VIOLETTE AND EVELYN CORDERY DROVE AN AUTO 30,000 MILES IN CONSECUTIVE DAYS, AVERAGING 60 MILES PER HOUR... THEY DROVE 12 HOURS A DAY, ALTERNATING AT THE WHEEL... London, 1929-

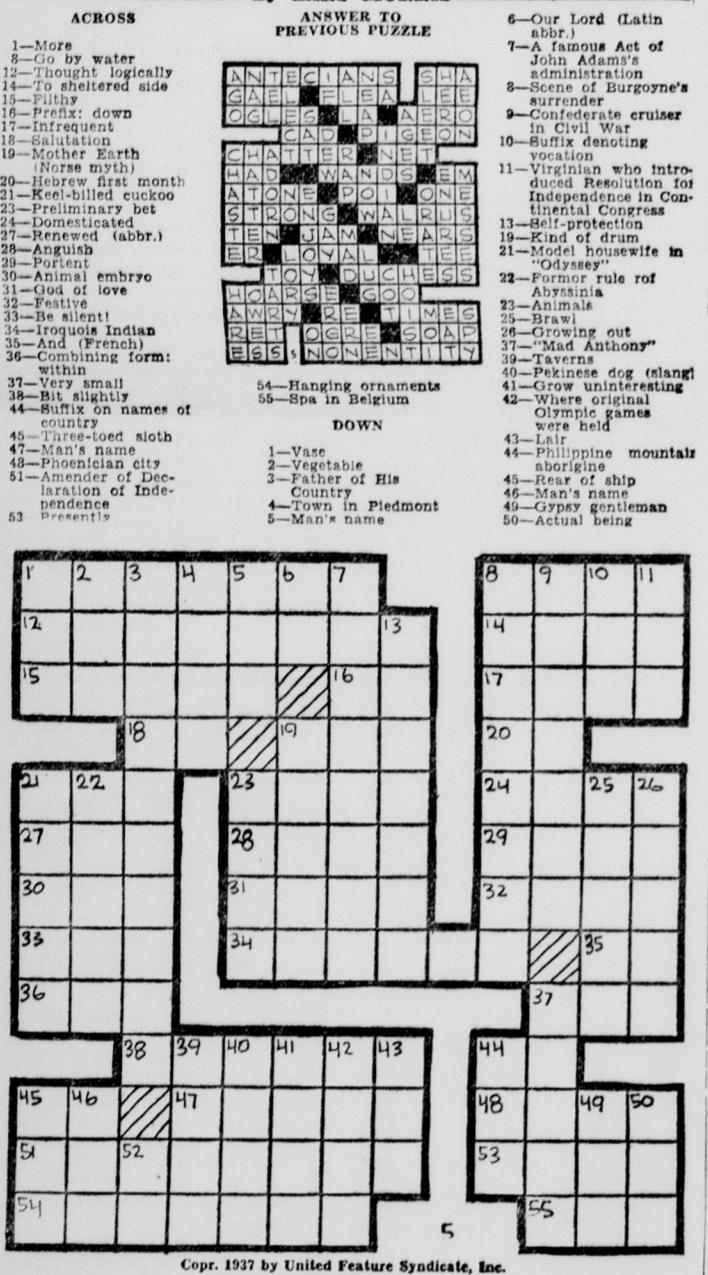


MONTGOMERY SYNDICATE, INC. 7-5-37

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MOREIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Cop. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



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JOE PALOOKA



By ERNE BUSHMILLER

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

LITTLE MARY MIXUP



By BRINKERHOFF

OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



By MEL GRAFF

SCORCHY SMITH



By BERT CHRISTMAN

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads
TRANSIENT RATES

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INDEX TO THIS PAGE

Announcements**Employment****Financial****Real Estate FOR SALE****Business****Opportunities****Real Estate FOR RENT****Livestock****Poultry, Pets****Misc. for Sale****Bus. Services****Automobiles****Personals****Lost & Found****Special Notices****Transfer & Storage****WRIGHT****TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.****EYE-PLEASING SET OF SMART CROCHET****HOUSEHOLD ARTS****FURNITURE****COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.****AUTO LOANS****LOAN ON AUTOMOBILE****WANTED, REAL EST.****REAL ESTATE FOR RENT****APARTMENTS****VACANT LOTS****2ND MORTGAGE LOANS****VACANT LOT LOANS****WANTED, REAL EST.****REAL ESTATE FOR RENT****APARTMENTS****VACANT LOTS****WANTED, REAL EST.****BUSINESS PROPERTY****APARTMENTS****VACANT LOTS****WANTED, REAL EST.****REAL ESTATE FOR RENT****APARTMENTS****VACANT LOTS****WANTED, REAL EST.****REAL ESTATE FOR RENT****APARTMENTS**

Books are but waste paper unless we spend
in action the wisdom we get from thought.
—Bulwer.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

July 5, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Let Science Trap Degenerates

Despite the capture of the fiend who apparently is guilty on his own confession of strangling those three pitiful little girls, ordinary police tactics have failed in the effort to protect our children from the attacks of sexual degenerates.

Otherwise the horrible Inglewood crime probably would never have taken place.

We cannot place armed guards around our children. We cannot keep them locked up. But we can and must protect them against criminals.

It's high time that police officials admitted their shortcomings and worked hand in hand with science to rid the world of dangerous degenerates.

Hundreds of suspects have been picked up and turned loose.

But what assurance is there that one of these suspects, although apparently not the Inglewood killer, will not go out and commit an equally horrible crime?

We do not know how police determine whether or not these various suspects are curable.

But we suggest that all of them be examined by able psychiatrists.

Those who are curable can be released as soon as they are fit to mingle with society.

Those who are not curable should be put away where they will not threaten the lives of our sons and daughters.

Present police methods are inefficient. The degenerate is tried as a criminal and punished according to his offense.

Reason demands that this problem be turned over to science for a scientific solution before another Inglewood tragedy shocks the world.

An Australian boy who recently died had 800 tattoo designs on his body, but they probably had to put an epitaph on his tombstone.

F.D.R. Should Not Force Packing Plan

President Roosevelt apparently will stake the future prestige of his administration upon a slightly modified version of his original court packing plan.

Instead of demanding six new judges, the number has been reduced to three.

This alteration fails to change the principle of the proposal, however. For if it is wrong to put in six New Deal judges, it is just as wrong to put in three. The number of judges proposed is a mere side issue. The matter of placing the supreme court under domination of the executive branch is the point at stake.

Most people will concede that supreme court reform is an important and coming thing. It is necessary that the processes of court be speeded and that the men on the bench be the best available. A readjustment of the court's power in relation to the voiding of congressional bills is also a topic on which there could be a lot of intelligent public discussion.

But President Roosevelt should not infer because of this that the people of America want the court packed.

Indeed, public sentiment seems to be largely against him in this matter.

He would be wise, in our opinion, to drop his packing idea and approach the subject from a different angle. That is far better statesmanship than permitting it to develop into a knockout fight, with unhappy results for each of the contenders.

A Kentucky man has lived past 100 years and never saw a motor car. Maybe that's why.

Why Not Take American Vessels?

Our public servants in Washington have done a lot of talking about the importance of maintaining the American merchant marine up to high standard.

In fact, they've spent millions of the taxpayers' dollars trying to do it.

From the way in which the U. S. ship lines have been praised and subsidized, we had almost come to believe that the big guns in the national capital really meant what they said.

Our eyes are open now, however.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, and his youngest son, James, have sailed for Europe—on an Italian liner.

Young Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his bride plan to make their trip across the pond on a British vessel.

It's their own money, of course, and they have a right to spend it as they please.

But you wouldn't catch King George, President La Brun, Mussolini or Hitler, or any of their family, traveling around on an American ship.

Oh, no. They would patronize their own national lines. They realize their example can do a lot to influence fellow countrymen.

It was a grand and glorious Fourth—while the firecrackers lasted.

What Good Do Such Flights Do?

As Uncle Sam's navy, in response to a radio "SOS," speeds its search for Amelia Earhart, Captain Noonan and the disabled \$80,000 "flying laboratory" somewhere in the South seas, hundreds of Americans must be wondering what good is done by such globe-girdling flights beyond personal publicity for the flyers.

Certainly, in Amelia's case, we are able to think of a satisfactory answer. We do not know of any tests which the plane and personnel met on the trip that could not have been taken at home with far less danger.

If these tests had been made at home, the cost of rescue would not have soaked the navy and taxpayers some hundreds of thousands of dollars or so for airplane carriers and whatnot.

Nation's Capitol

By Raymond Clapper

LABOR DISORDERS

DISTURBING ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON. When President Roosevelt was compelled to say to the labor disorders, "a plague on both your houses," meaning the extremities on both sides, it is a fair assumption that this was intended especially as a warning to reckless labor groups.

Although labor extremists were marching in the President's marching with extremists on the employee side—presumably men like Gilder, who refuses to sit in the same room with John L. Lewis—the fact that labor was included in the warning is the significant thing. Roosevelt has been friendly to labor and has thrown the weight of the administration on its side. Obviously he is disturbed now over the possibility of bitter fruit ripening. This reflects, and very mildly at that, the anxiety felt here by many persons both in the administration and in congress and representing all political viewpoints.

LEWIS HIGHLY REGARDED

There is in Washington generally a great deal of confidence in Lewis himself. Some senators and congressmen make political capital out of denouncing him. But he is quite generally regarded as extremely able, astute, and so far as his own contentions are concerned anxious for peaceful collective bargaining and sound, responsible unionism. He is invited to some of the best homes in Washington. His management of the United Mine Workers has in recent years a generally recognized record of high responsibility.

What is causing anxiety is the fear that forces have been set loose which Lewis cannot control. In fact things already have broken out of control at many points. The automobile strike last winter was pulled by hotheads before Lewis was ready. The electric power tie-up in Michigan was totally unauthorized. Nobody who knows how strongly Lewis wishes the CIO to grow into the dominant recognized labor movement of the country could believe seriously that he welcomes violence and undisciplined action which can only bring his whole movement into disrepute and ultimate chaos.

CIO IS SWAMPED

CIO has grown faster than its organization. Employes, noting its early successes, have swamped Lewis with appeals. For instance in a recent taxi strike, some members, dissatisfied with their agents, drove to Washington one night, arriving at the Lewis home in Alexandria, Va., about 4 o'clock in the morning. They rang the doorbell and Lewis came downstairs. In bathrobe, he stood on his front steps listening to the pleas of the two taxi drivers that CIO organize them in their city.

Lewis has taken vast groups of employees, unexperienced in labor organization, and has tried to give them as much organization as he could. But in a time of intense feelings, particularly when strikers are as incensed as they are at Gilder, hotheads—and an inevitable number of deliberate troublemakers and communists—get into the fight and then labor becomes its own worst enemy.

It is then that labor loses public sympathy. Restrictive legislation is considered. Vigilantes organize. Organizers are given the bum's rush, as happened when the city council at Johnstown, Pa., warned two to leave town as the city no longer would be responsible for their safety.

FIRST LABOR PRESIDENT

Roosevelt is the first president to throw the power of the federal government behind organized labor. Under this protection thousands of men for the first time have a practical opportunity for their safety.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUST A FILLING STATION NOW



FLOWERS



For the Living

SUPERVISOR FINLEY, of the Santa Ana district, for his valuable help in picking out the winner of The Journal's freckle face contest.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

JULY 5, 1912

WINNIPEG.—The tornado, the worst in the history of the Canadian Northwest, which swept Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, late yesterday, mowed a swath six miles wide through the city. The new \$200,000 government house, built of steel and reinforced concrete, stands alone of all the splendid buildings which lay in the path of the storm.

The assessed valuation of all properties in the county has been raised from \$25,000 last year to \$12,845 this year, according to figures given by the board of supervisors by Assessor James Sheppard.

Assessor Sheppard says he thinks the present valuation of all property, which is \$41,341,310, should give the county one of the lowest tax rates in the state. Last year it was \$1.10 inside and \$1.50 outside the incorporated cities. The board of supervisors has agreed to hold the rate this year as low as possible.

Miss Nellie E. Clingan was this morning appointed deputy auditor by County Auditor Cal D. Lester and formally sworn in as such.

Last month beat the record for marriage licenses, the total footling up just 151. June, 1911, had 128, while June, 1910, gave an even 110.

SNAPPY READING?

For years the Congressional record was in a class by itself as a sure cure for insomnia, but it has now been put in the shade by another government publication.

This is the Federal Register, which comes out daily with page after page of fine close-set type detailing the administrative minutiae of government. The Register is required to publish in full every government order of public interest.

Some of the orders are of first rank importance, but you would never know it to look at the publication. A recent issue contained such snappy items as the new summer time table and rate schedule of the Alaskan railroad.

Also printed was an agriculture department order relaxing game law regulations so farmers could shoot certain species of blackbirds.

On another page was an interior department proclamation setting aside certain public lands as an Indian reservation. Emergency air traffic rules in effect for the Vanderbilt cup race was the commerce department's contribution to the issue.

Heaviest contributor to the Register is the securities and exchange commission, which pours out scores of orders on new stock issues.

Lecturer declares that the poor are happier, but sometimes we think we would rather give up all the peace and happiness of our poverty for the hardships and worry of a millionaire.

Many men will celebrate Independence day by going fishing. They call it Independence day because they leave their wives at home.

Carrel believes there is something in spiritualism insofar as it

BOOM!

WASHINGTON.—Washington's most fashionable department store had a special sale of men's trousers the other day. The sale was not advertised but was limited to account customers who were notified of the bargain opportunity by mail.

The sale was heavily patronized, swarms of men crowding around the clerks clamoring for their attention. In the midst of one jolt a tall, hawk-faced, elderly gentleman suddenly shouted in a stern voice:

"Here young man, pay attention! I want a pair of cutting trousers. They must be cheap but of good quality and subdued in color. And mind you, I said they must be cheap."

The bargain seeker was Justice James Clark McReynolds, 75-year-old bachelor member of the Supreme Court.

TAKING NO CHANCES

North Carolina's ebullient Senator Bob Reynolds knows on which side his political bread is buttered.

Asked a friend, "Bob, how are you going to vote on the relief bill—with the President or for the Byrnes amendment requiring cities and states to contribute 40 percent?"

Replied Reynolds with a broad smile, "You know I always vote with the administration."

"Oh, yes, that's right," observed the friend, "you do come up for re-election next year."

Note—North Carolina's other senator, a dour visaged Josiah B. Bailey, displayed marked New Deal leanings last year when he was up for election. This session he has consistently fought and voted against every major policy advocated by the President.

PERFUMED SOAP

Searching about for folk lore, written in WPA project in Rhode Island found an ex-slave, who had lived 107 years and was willing to prescribe rules of health.

His name is Henry Johnson of Burrillville, R. I., and he says: "When you gotta go somewhere, don't walk—ride. Walk moderate, don't hustle."

"Eat till you're full, an' never throw the fat away."

"Wash yourself with soap that's got tar in it. One reason people die young is they use perfumed soap to wash with."

Science News

A new type of car wax, which is said to renew the faded color of your old car, has been placed on the market. Applied in the usual manner, the wax leaves a glossy surface which contains pigments of color which blend with the original color of the car.

The wax may be selected from one of six colors, which cover the general color group to which the car finish belongs.

NO TIME TO LOSE

Jones was a bootmaker. By hard saving he had managed to send his son Billy to a good school.

One afternoon Billy came into the shop.

"Father," he demanded, "I want a dollar to go to the theater."

"What!" cried Jones. "Do you realize that I've got to sole and heel about three pairs of shoes to make one dollar profit?"

Billy seated himself in a chair.

"All right, father," he said, "go ahead, but make it snappy." Unidentified clipping.

One Man's Opinion

BIG SPACES NORTH

Trouble with following a newspaper column like this one from day to day is that you almost have to go along with the writer of it, wherever his rambles lead.

Starting today, we're off—if you care to come along—for a delightful jaunt to points in Alaska. We won't see anywhere near all of it, for that would require a full summer's expedition by airplane, steamboat and kayak, but we can see some most interesting sights between the northwest corner of the United States proper and the Matanuska valley in south central Alaska.

To say, "I've been to Alaska" when one has merely taken an ultra-comfortable steamship trip along the eastern half of Alaska's southern border would be much like having a foreign visitor say he had "been to the United States" when he had merely touched two or three seaports on our Gulf of Mexico coast.

Yet that is what we mainland Americans do year in and year out.

"Oh, yes, I've been to Alaska. It's simply gorgeous."

Perhaps you've heard that before.

Next time you hear me ask your travels how far you have traveled, ask your travel agent about Unalaska or Fort Yukon or St. Michael or Teller or Kotzebue.

Did you know that it's as far from Ketchikan in southeastern Alaska up to Nome as it is from New York city to Denver?